ONLY SETTLEMENT CAN AVERT STRIKE. UNION CHIEFS TELL RAIL BOARD

tween British government representatives and Irish leaders which was resuned this afternoon, had been in session nearly two hours at 7 o'clock this evening, suggesting that the delegates were trying to compose the differences growing out of the recent message of Eamon DeValera to Pope Benedict.

LONDON, October 24,-- (By the As-George, answering a question in the heuse of commons today regarding Eamon DeValera's message to Pope Benedict, said the publication of Mr. DeValera's message, especially in the situted a grave challenge.

"The position of the government on the question involved in that telegram has been made abundantly clear," the sions. premier continued. "We do not propose

LONDON, October 24.-Grave auxbly over success of the peace parleys f the British government and Sinn Fein was felt today at the resumption of the conference between British calact members and representatives of of three classes of recruits.

Michael Collins, Sinn Fein minister Lloyd George.

Upon the tenor of this communica- this afternoon. tion, it was felt would continue the It is rumored in Vienna that Charles with good will on both sides a way out agency dispatch reports. f the difficulty created by Mr. De- - At the meeting of the council of am-

by individuals having net 'incomes class of tax payers is sponsored by Scantor Gerry, Democrat, Rhode stration. Island, with the aproval and support of the other Democrats on the senate brance committee. The proposed cut and the outside world has been interwould be in addition to the slight reduction which would result from the and what news has been learned has committee recommendation that this come by roundabout routes and is class of tax payers who are heads of taken with reserve in entente capitals. families be granted an increased excuption of \$500.

Schator Gerry not only would re-(Continued on Page Six)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE OLE OMAN GWINE KEEP ON TWELL SHE LOSE ME SOME DESE DAYS -- AHS LES' NACHLY GITTIN' TIAHED DE WAY SHE BRUTALIZIN' ME WID DAT 'AR ROLLIN'-



SUCCESS Battle Raging For Control Of Hungary

BUDAPEST, October 24.—(By the Associated Press)—The army of former Emperor Charles, which was marching on Budapest for the restoration of the ex-monarch, was defeated with heavy losses by Hungarian goverument forces at Tata-Tovaros, 35 miles west of Budapest, this morning. The Carlist forces have fallen back to Komorn, 15 miles northwest of Tata-Tovaros. The pursuit by the government troops is continuing.

LONDON, October 24,-(By the Associated Press).-The British government has notified the Hungarian government that the latter must take all possible steps for the expulsion of former Empéror Charles from Hungary, it was learned this afternoon,

Instructions have been sent by the government here to Baron Hardinge, the British ambassador in Paris, to arrange a meeting of the council of ambassadors to be held in the French capital today.

It is stated in well-informed quarters that Great Britain reserves the sociated Press)-Prime Minister Lloyd right to suport the "little entente", Jugo-Slavia, Czecho-Slovakia and Rumania, in any action it may take for the expulsion of the ex-ruler from Hungarian territory.

yesterday, says a Central News dispatch from Prague. All arrangements for the march against Rungary are said to have been completed. The Czechomiddle of the peace negotiations, con-Slovakian government has issued an o official statement declaring the "little entente" is resolved to oppose the return of a Hapsburg to the Hungarian

The forces supporting Charles are understood to consist of three divi-

BELGRADE, October 24, - Jugo Slav forces are being concentrated on the frontier of Hungary and the cabinet has decided upon the mobilization

PARIS, October 24.—(By the Asse of finance, returned last night from clated Press)-The troops of former bublin, bringing, it is believed, a mes- Emperor Charles are closing in on Budsage from Eamon DeValera respecting apest without meeting much resisterlain questions affecting Irish alle- affect from the forces opposed to his regiance to the crown, laid before the storation to the Hungarian throne, achish delegates by Prime Minister cording to information which reached the allied council of ambassadors here

It was argued that already has entered Budapest, a news

Valera's message to Pope Benedict bassadors, the influence of the allied powers was definitely thrown against the attempted restoration.

The council instructed the allied representatives in Budapest immediately to demand from the Hungarian government these things:

1. A proclamation of the forfeiture of all rights of ex-King Charles to the

rest and his expulsion from Hungar, under conditions which the allied pow Failing these things, the allied rep-

resentatives are instructed to inform the Hungarian government, that the allied powers will decline all responsibility and the consequences which might result for Hungary. War clouds seem to be gathering

over Hungary as a result of the for-The senate, having voted to reduce the mer emperor's return. Jugo-Slavia and amount of taxes to be paid after 1922 Czecho-Slovakia, member nations of the "little entente", are understood to ranging from \$5,000 to \$15,000,000 or be mobilizing forces to bring pressure more, had before it today the questio bear upon Hungary to expel Charles, then of cutting down the taxes of those while there have been reports that while there have been reports that Rumania, the third member nation of A reduction of lifty per cent for this Ralkan combination, is prepared to be the combination of to join her allies in a military demon-

Budanest Cut Off

Communication between Budapest rupted for the last forty-eight hours Admiral Borthy, the Hungarian re-

geut, is believed to be firm in his determination to expel Charles from that country and reports received here indicate that troops under his command have remained loyal to his gov-

Dispatches state that working men's delegations have called upon the regent and assured him of their support in the fight against the reactionary elements seeking to re-establish the mor

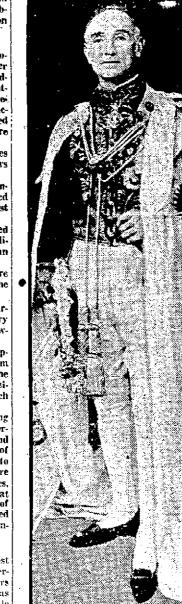
Nations allied against the central empires during the world war have notified the Hungarian government that the restoration of a Hapsburg to the throne would endanger peace in central Europe, and have called for drastic action in defeating the attempt of the monarchists to establish power

Entente May Take A Hand LONDON, Oct. 24,—(By, the Assariated Press)—It is reported in Vienna that the British high commissioner there has declared the entente will construe the continued presence of former Emperor Charles in Hungary as a causus belli, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the Austrain

The ex-ruler is reported to have declared that if the entente adhered to its policy of "supressing the will of the Hungarian nation," then be, as the

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Dressed Up



The English certain'y do supply the fancy dress costumes for their diplomatic officials. Here's Lord Reading, for example, togged 'out as grand master of the Order of the Star of India, where he is governor general. He used to be British envoy to the United States. He's having his hands full these days with Indian up-

Gold Output. Shows Decline

TAT ASHINGTON, D. C., October 24.—Gold production in the United States during the calendar year 1920, fell off by \$9,146,500, as compared with 1919, according to final statistics made public by Director of the Mint

During 1920, the country produced 246,166 cunces of gold valued at \$51,186,900 and 55,351-573 ounces of silver valued at \$69,-

Drug Trafficker Kills Self COLUMBUS.--Dr. Albert S. Barnes,

BY SENATE

Mediation by the senate education and labor committee of the twenty year old controversy between the coal miners and operators of the West Vir ginia fields was proposed by Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, at resumpion today of the inquiry being con ducted by a sub-committee of that

Vice President Murray presented : set of basic principles for settlement of he controversy to which he said the union miners would agree and proposed that a settlement having been oint an administrator to interpret and apply the provisions of the agreement

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Witnesses Virginia mining disorders from the dewpoint of the workers, including officials of the United Mine Workers of America and eye witnesses to the sanguinary clases of the Mingo field were listed to appear today before the senate labor committee on resuming its inquiry into the industrial con-

Of the six days set aside for the hearings, two will be given over to labor witnesses, the next two to witnesses called by the operators and on the last two days the committee will hear more than a score of witnesses which it has summoned independently these including Brigadier General Bandholtz, who commanded the federal troops during the recent armed

Complain Of **Speed Trap** At Marion

at Ann Arbor, were arrested for speed- filmed in the act! ing here Sunday, the final line-up in court today showed. Fines ranged the film, but I'll appear in person to from \$10 to \$25, plus costs.

COLUMBUS, O., October 24.-Complaint against operation of a trup" Sunday at Marion was lodged with the Columbus Automobile Club today by autoists who were compelled to pay fines to justices of the peace. It is said the state association may make an investigation of an affair.

Order Port Kept Open HOUSTON, TEXAS, October 24.

ocal interest in the strike of the Inernational and Great Northern trainnen centered today on the operation of the municipal belt railroad, serving the Houston docks. The belt line owned by the city, has been muder lease and operated by the 1, and G. N., and the striking trainmen tied up this port when they went out Saturday.

City officers said the port must be kept open, and efforts to organize switching crews to operate the municipal belt will be made if the I, and G. fails to give service during the day

LANCASTER-Rev. G. W. Mechling, 85, helieved to be the oldest Intheran minister in the state, died from a heart attack

Aged Lutheran Minister Dies

INSPECTING FLAING FIELD DAYTON, O., October 24.--General Muson T. Patrick, chief of the air, service, and Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief, are making the annual inspection of the Wilbur Wright and McCook flying fields legitimate king, would sever relations found gullty of trafficking in drugs, here. The inspection will last one

Admits Having Face Made Over



· EDNA WALLACE HOPPER

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER LOOKING YOUNG AGAIN

EW YORK, Octo -the 1921 model, I mean? An interview with the diminutive

ago, brings the revelation that women may look the future as well as her mirror in the face without fear.

"Yes, I've had my face surgically 'made over,'," said the small person, MAR10N, O., October 24.—Twenty- looking very much like a girl of 19, to look as old as they feel. one autoists, most of whom were re- "I guess I'm the first woman to adturning from the State-Mich gan game mit it. And not only that-but I was

show that it's real.

some of them won't believe I'm the same person when they see me now, "It's just great to gaze in the mir "speed for and see my face looking as young as I feel.

women in this age are young in spirit. go in for it-it's MEN."

you seen Edna Wallace Hopper flect the other person's point of view when he's estimating you.

"No, it isn't vanity-it's life-it's makes her resort to this.

"Some one-a man, I suppose-said long ago that a man is as old as he to maintain a passive neutrality and not furnish strike breakers for the feels and a woman as old as she looks. trin service. Well. I believe women have the right

"The only uplift movements aren't social. The uplifting of women's sagging lines is just as important. It

"I'll not only permit exhibition of makes them happier healther women. "Science has made it possible for women to keep youthful faces, to keep Sheriff Washlurn declared he has "Of course, there are all kinds of inaugurated a campaign against people who 'remember me when'—Well, fore science prolongs life. And if science prolongs life. entists want to experiment on any one -here's a small person ready for them.

"It's nice to hear you say I look wonderful—but the only wonderful thing about it is that I've told! You "Oh, if you only knew the tragedies see many women every day and wonder how they keep so young looking hat have been revealed to me by Why, they've had plastic surgery perwomen since I've had this done! All formed. And it isn't women alone who

Of Europe Are Hardings Guests

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—Three of the most prominent modern military leaders of Europe—General Diaz of Italy, Admiral Beatty, of England-and General Jacques, of Belgaun— were to be guests of President Hard-ing today at a White House luncheon. The secretaries of state, war and tvy and Alton T. Roberts, chairman of the American Legion reception com-

mittee, complete the luncheon party. Joseph Gilbert, man Arriving yesterday on route to the legion convention at Kansas City, the three noted visitors were accompanied to their residences by military escori amid the continued cheering of crowds along the streets.

The program today comprises for the most part formal calls required by custom. Earl and Lady Beatty will have planned to spend the day receiving prominent countrymen and sighting prominent countrymen and sighting leading. Admiral Beatty will leave by Steel Company. special train for Kansas City at 9 a.

Military Chiefs m., Wednesday while Generals Diaz and Jacques will remain here until 6 p. m., Friday.

Conviction Of Townley Sustained

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 24,-The supreme court today refused to review the conviction under Minnesota laws of A. C. Townley, president of the National Non-Partisan League, and Joseph Gilbert, manager of its organ-

Denied Chance

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 24,call upon Sir Anekland and Lady Geddes at the British embassy in the afternoon and plan to dine with Lady Rentities mather. Mrs. Marshall Edd Rentities mather are marshall Edd Rentities mather. Bentty's mother. Mrs. Marshall Field, tomorrow evening. General Jacques and General Diaz were understood to call the supering court field today in

BROTHERHOOD HEADS HAVE NO POWER TO

of Railroad Telegraphers, today in a statement to the Associated Press, denied rumors that the order would reconsider its decision of last Friday to join the proposed strike October 30. The Telegraphers' Union was the only body of rail employes to decide to go out with the big five organizations.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, October 24.-R. D. Frame, local chairman of the strike of tarinmen on the International and Great Northern Railroad. was en route to Chicago today at the summons of W. G. Lee, president of the Frame was summoned after he had wired Lee for instructions on re-

ceiving a telegram Saturday night from the labor board virtually ordering the strikers to return to work. CHICAGO, October 24 .- (By the Associated Press) - The Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen of America will not Join the brotherhoods and

switchmen in their contemplated strike, President D. W. Helt announced The brotherhood's 15,000 members were instructed today to remain at their regular work, but to refuse assignment of any other duties which they might be asked to perform on account of vacancies caused by strikers leaving the roads. The decision was reached after several days of conferences by the executive officers. The brotherhood has taken no strike vote.

CHICAGO, October 24.—(By the Associated Press)-The four big brotherhoods and the Switchmen's Union have reiterated their warning to the United States railroad labor board that only a "satisfactory settlement" can prevent the railroad strike, called for next Sunday morning, it was

If the strike is called, however, thee were indications today that the strikers may find themselves without any directing leaders. As the beard has summoned the 1,400 general chairmen of the five unions to come to Chicago with their general officers, a prolonged hearing would leave the locals

The presidents of the five unions, replying to the board's citation to appear here Wednesday, sent a joint message, re-asserting the stand they took at their conference with the board last week, when they insisted they had no power to suspend or call off a strike unless a settlement in accordance with their demands was reached.

"The only power in our hands," the union executives' telegraphed, is to advise our men that a satisfactory settlement has been reached." The strike call provided that the general chairmen should supervise

the strike and he responsible for its conduct in the territories within their jurisdiction, reporting each night by wire the situation on their lines. The board today is bunting a ball large enough in which to hold the bearing. Besides the five union presidents and 1,400 general chairmen, the

presidents of 165 railroads in the Class A group have been ordered to app and with attorneys and friends of both sides, an audience of nearly 1,800 While the board today issued a statement saying "there is great reason to hope that the strike will be averted," the strong sland of the union

executives as set forth in their acceptance of the board's order to appear here Wednesday, indicated a long drawn-out hearing. Members of the board, according to all reports, are still unprepared to offer any different basis for a settlement than the proposition made to the union officers last week and rejected by the labor chiefs. It also is understood that Washington has no plan to present, at least at this time, and that the three members of the board who conferred with the president a week

ago were told in effect that they had free rein to work out their own solution, with the administration backing them. Whether the refusal of nine of the sixteen "standard" unions to sup-It's awful, when you feel 25, to see port the strike has weakened the bretherhoods' position or their determinaht today - Union men nointed themselves had not expected any general support and had in fact refused to sign any pledge to co-operate with any other organizations, which might oin them in the walk-out. The four brotherhoods and the switchmen, comactress who was famous a long time happiness—it's a woman's career that prising the train service organizations, believed, union men said, that they could lie up transportation without any assistance from other groups. They are said to expect the shop crafts and other unions, in the event of a strike,

> CLEVELAND, O. October 24.- (By the Associated Press)-It was learned here today that the "big five" railroad brotherhoods, in reply to the railroad labor board's citation to appear in Chicago Wednesday, have replied in a message that the only power in their hands was to advice their members that a satisfactory settlement had been reached.

The message was signed by the five chief executives and was as fol

"Referring to your message of the 22nd (the citation), quoting the resolution passed by the board. We beg to advise that at our conference of Wednesday we explained to you in detail the position of the executives and that the only power in our hands was to advise that a satisfactory settlenent had been reached."

CHICAGO, October 24.—The railroad labor board announced today that it had "reason to hope" that the railroad strike set for October would be averted

In a formal announcement the board warned the public to "refrain loose talk and provocative language about either side of the contro-

The announcement said: There is great reason to hope that the strike will be averted. The ailroad labor board has settled 700 disputes between the railroads and their employes in about a year and a half.

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FLY TO PERFORMANCE

MANCHESTER, Eng.-A whole company of players arrived here by air-plane from London, gave a special matine, performance and took the airplane back to London to be on time for the usual evening performance there.

School Boys Dream of Hour CHICAGO-League of Nations culled a "school boys' dream of an hour" but nevertheless a "great ideal" by former Vice President Thomas R. Marshall in a speech at Evansion.

Shot By Deputy Sheriff SPRINGFIELD - Henry Scott.

negro, of Richmond, Ind., shot in houlder by deputy sheriff when he To File Suit shoulder by deputy sheriff when he attempted to escape after being arrested for transporting intoxicating

> Charles Reported Assassinated LONDON, Oct. 24.-An unverified report that former Emperor Charles of Austria has been assassinated has been received by the Exchange Telegraph Company,

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



weather sort of This brand o' makes one forget about coal and gas bills. Here's for tomorrow: OHIO-Fair and warmer tonight. Fuesday increasing cloudiness. 470b-

tion.
RENTUCKY—Fale and '
night and Tuesday.

thly becoming unsettled in morth por-

The extremes in local temperature todey were: High, 84; Jow, 49,

LYRIC

Tonight, Tomorrow, Wednesday



agrid sor the stery ROSA ALVARO, ENTRANTE PEARL LENORE CURRAN VICTOR SCHERTZINGER

ADDED FEATURE "Wedding Bells Out Of Tune" Two Reel Mack Sennett Comedy

You Will Enjoy The Lyric's New 5-Piece Orchestra

CARD GAME BREAKS UP IN MURDER

White were engaged in a game, and, as we got the story, the bottle was passed, Stone and Whitt each took two drinks. The others did not drink as

Every Cent Goes To

"Build Up"

When you place your savings here your first reason should be because you are given the finest security, and larger earnings than in any other kind of savings institution.

Because it is safest and best for you.

the funds of this association are Americans.

There are many people in this city that could not have gotten their homes except for the practical help given by this associ-

Put your savings here where they will do the most good-for yourself and for others.

The Royal Savings And · Loan Company

Gallia Street on the Square

The Leon Correspondent to the East Kentucky Jorunal, published at Graycous, Carter County, Ky., has the following:

"Moonshine whisky and card playing led to a brutal murder just over the line in Ediott county Friday night. Charley (Biscuit) Mobley, Leonard Binion, Watt Stone and Hansford Whitt were engaged in a game, and, as county canno here and cilled Sheriff. county came here and called Sheriff Flannery, as Mobley and Binion were Carter county men and were in the county up to date. We understand hey have not been apprehended. Watt Stelle has no knowledge of the killing as he says it happened after he

Investigating Robbery

Officials of the C. & O. are invest: rating a freight car robbery at Firebrick, Ky. A seal on one of the cars was breken.



ZemoHeals Skin Troubles Without Staining Clothes

No matter how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burn-ing, itching Eczema with cooling Zemo. Zemo is a clean, antiseptic liquid treatment for all skin irritations. Clears up rashes and Tetter, does away with pimple and blackheads. All Druggists'.

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Hellup! Auto Wrecker Is Disabled

Motorists going to Ironton laughed Sunday afternoon when they saw Windel's auto wrecker alongside of the road with a tire off and it was hung up for re

pairs. It's a long lane that has no turning," one motorist said as he gazed on the auto-wrecker, which usually goes after other

Sunday School Experts Visit School

satisfaction in knowing that School expetts from Philadelphia. were visitors. After looking ever our loaned to build homes and de-school and Young People's So acties into execution are being made. velop the home loving and they served as very effectively by home owning instinct that is offering suggestions and showing us the mark of all true, ambitious hetter ways to use our equipment. for several years and had his subject thoroughly mastered. Mr. Donnelly, who specializes in boys' work,

IF YOU ARE FOR

Work and Vote for all three can-thinged from Tuesday to Monday, didates for the County Board of The boys of the thurch will use the Education, as follows:

AL TURNER JOHN S. VIOLET WILLIAM BRANT

Election, Tuesday, Nov. 8

Political Advertisement new. Next Sunday at 4 p. m. choir will held a vesper service.

Yesterday was a profitable one for spent much time in correcting the Second Presbyterian church. Frank defects of our boys' department, in-But there may be considerable Getty and Harold Dannetty. Sunday asmach as every one was busy thinking of new plans and considering organization several news ideas created and plans for putting them The evening service in which the

music was led by the men's chor, was very effective. With the choir loft again filled with male voices the congregation was led in the hyraus in an inspirational way. The mialster preached an evangelistic sermon on the theme "The Curse of Bethsaida" after which an invitation was extended to any who might care to renew their yows. A male quartette com-posed of Messrs. Denton, Young. Lloyd and Jones sang a special aum-

The program for the week is as follows: Bey Scott night has been 2ym on Tuesday. Prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday night as usual drops of "Outgro" upon the skin surand on Thursday there will be a rounding the ingrowing and reduces Young People's party. This party by tongle spositive skin under will include every one from the histograms will be seen the tender, sensitive skin under-termediate and Senior departments of the Sanday School. It will be a crate the flesh, and the nail turns the Sunday School. It will be a come masked. Special games have been planned that will be absolute. Hallowe'en affair and every one will been planned that will be absolutely

WANTED - Dish washir. Mary

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh I. Evans of 813 Valler street have as guests Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoopes, Mr. and Mrs. ce Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. lirby of Marysville, Obio.

William Moore of Leesburg, O., and is sister, Mrs. Lewis Davis, of near Leesburg, and their sister, Mrs. Simpoon Hubbard, of Sabina, O., were recent guests of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Hartsell Evans and family of 1005 Fourth street, and their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carter of Scioto-

The Order of Railway Conductors and Auxiliary will give a masque party Friday evening in Brady's hall All inclubers are requested to bring doughnuts for their own families.

Mr. W. G. Curtis of Second street left Sunday for Charleston and Huntington, W. Va., on business. He will return the latter, part of the

Mrs. Henry Atlas and daughter Leona, of Timmonds avenue are visi ng relatives in Louisville, Ky.

W. W. Bauer spent Sunday with ome folks in South Webster.

Mrs Ella Ferguson Countryman o Albany, N. Y., who is the guest of Portsmouth relatives and friends, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. A. B. stevens of South Webster.

Frank B. Stevens, a prominent husi ness man of Jackson, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Stevens

Mrs. Arch Zanifax of Jackson street. who recently underwent a serious operation in Hempstead hospital, is

Mrs. C. A. Beers of Charleston, W. Va., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Major and Mrs. William Gableman, of Robinson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers of 1119 Sighteenth street had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Calliban of 1831 Summitt street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhart and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Roth and Mr. Earl Roth have returned from Oxford, O., where they spent the week-end with Ruth Lockhart and Carl Roth, who are attending Miami University. Miss Lockhart has been pledged to Ti Kappa Sigma/ National Sorority and elected to go to the Students' Council, while Mr. Roth has been pledged to Sigma Thi, and landed erth on the Freshman's football

The Executive Committee of the Portsmouth College of Business has nvitations to a masque Hallowe'en arty to be given in the hall over Tripp's garage, 613 Chillicothe street, on the evening of Tuesday, November irst. The invitations read as follows: Come at the hour of half to eight

And let the fairies read your fate. Given by the Students of the Portsmouth College of Business. Refreshnents. Bring a friend.

Tickets are out for the musical to be given in the Insement of the library. Thursday evening at \$:30 o'clock for the benefit of the Irish cause. A mixed program of evocal and instrumental music, recitations and dancing will be presented by some of the best talent in the city. The entertainment is under the auspices of the Henry Grattan Council of the American As sociation for the Recognition of the trish Republic, and the general pub lie is cordially invited to attend. The proceeds of the musical will be used to defray the expenses of bringing a noted speaker to the city within the next few weeks.

Mrs. Sarah E. Huncl delightfully entertained at her beautiful country hoine at McDermott, Sunday, Oct. 23, with a bountiful chicken dinuer, with all the delicacies of the season in abundance. A very happy day was spent by all in attendance. Several pictures were taken of the happy Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Potts and grand-daughter, Doris Hurley, Mrs. Birdie Lewis of Portsmouth, W. O. Curtis, Mrs. Ethel Davis and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tatman and son Pete, Mr. Dennis Mershon and daughters, Ethel Louise and Irnm of Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Slaydon, Mrs. John Robertson and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mershon and five children, Mrs. James Hurley, Jr., and six thildren and Mr. James Hurley, Sr., and the hostess.

Group 6 of niTrity Ladies' Aid will entertain with a masque Hallowe'en party Friday night at the home of Mrs. Emil Arthur, 1508 Third street, with Mrs. George Hill and Mrs. Everett Brown as hostesses. All members are requested to be present, and all other members of the church are in-

Mr. aml-Mrs. J. H. Pick of Officere street have as guests the latter's sister, Mrs. C. W. Rinchart of New Lexington_e Ohio.

Mrs. A. J. McFarland will be host ess to the members of the Art Circle Thursday afternoon at her home, 1819

her aside from the special hypen sums Ingrown Nails by the men of the clodr. Will Turn Out

A noted authority says that a fdw naturally outward almost over night. ever, anyone can buy from the drug Next Sunday at 4 p. m. the store a tiny bottle containing directions. - advertisement.

If You Are For GOOD SCHOOLS

Are you in favor of good schools? Are you in favor of advancing onward and upward with no shadow of turning? Are you in favor of placing the future well-being and happiness of your child and your neighbor's child above any narrow, mercenary idea of greed and avarice? Are you in favor of a fair, honest, impartial, clean deal, not only to the most meek and lowly teacher of Scioto County, but of applying the same treatment all along the line, even to and including the County Superintendent? Are you in favor of a County Board of Education who will employ a citizen of Scioto County as Superintendent rather than a board that promises to "advertise widely" (what d'ye mean widely?) at assuredly much expense, for a "foreigner"? Can you get the consent of your conscience to support a trio of pretended reformers who are making a fight, stating nothing as an absolute fact, but, rather hiding behind that cowardly subterfuge inunendo? Are they afraid to speci-

Question No. I.-

Joseph H. Brant, weren't you a candidate for County Board of Education in 1914 when the new school law began?

Didn't you desire to make F. S. Alley, at that time superintendent at Lucasville, the County Superintendent?

Have you been a cheerful and good loser or have you opposed County Superintendent McCowen ever since?

VOTE FOR

x Al Turner

X John S. Violet

X William Brant

FOR MEMBERS

County Board of Education ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th

These Men Stand On Their Record

Good School Committee

S. D. Eckhart, Secretary. Louden Lindsey, Chairman, R. K. Day, W. H. Leive, John Duis

Advertisement

THEATER OF DISTINCTION

Tonight, Tomorrow, Wednesday Don't Forget Portsmouth's By-Word Let's Go To The Columbia

FAMOUS PLAYERS - LASKY CORP. PRESENTS "The Inside of the Gup A Cosmopolitan Production Gilded gentry of the "better sort"! Prating of "social standing"! Defiling the church with their heartiess hypocrisy! Building their empty pride with the blood and toil of others! And then that "other sort" of person! The heart-hungry girl who finds the narrow path too hard. The boy who; tries, loses, stumbles down. The poor who riot when their "betters"

steal their homes-

Two mighty, human millstones, grinding out life, radiant romance—in the thrilling scenes of this great picture. A story of dark souls filled with light by the power of a boundless love.



This is a picturization of Winston Churchill's famous novel which occasioned so memorable a controversy on its publication a few years ago, by noted clergymen in this coun-

try and Europe, because of its criticisms of hypocracy in the church.

Newman Still Missing; Auto Is Found

Another chapter was added to the pand the batteries had run down, mystery surrounding the sudden dis-Tremper farm by George Hill, West Side farmer, who notified the police. Mr. Hill told the officers that the car, which carried license tags No. 193009, was alundoned where it was found children, Sometime Friday night, as he noticed

Newman disappeared Friday eve- with another woman. Relatives be ning, and in the police investigation lieve the couple went to Cincinnati Excelsion Since company employe, of which followed closely on the heels of after they were compelled to abandon their Twelfth street, Sunday, when his the followed closely on the heels of a repart that he was absent from his their machine. Every effort is being his freedom. home, not the slightest trace hus been made to learn the whereabouts of as Overland automobile was found learned of the whereabouts of the Newman, who for sometime had been train No. 2, lost her pocketbook eighbor that the process of the complete the process of the process of the complete that the process of the proc man, either by the police or his wife, who is puzzled over the strange absence of her husband and hopes he will soon return to her and their three

The theory that Newman may have

it there early Saturday morning. As met with foul play is scouted at and the machine still remained there late the latest angle to the case, the dud-study afternoon, Mr. Hill decided to ing of the abandoned automobile. pedity the police and a couple of leads the police to believe that after officers went our and towed the vehicle leaving the machine at the roadside to the police station after an investi- he probably walked to Rushtown and

Eation disclosed it was out of gas took a train. The wife clings to the

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thelief that her husband ran awat

Is On Jury Orin B. Oakes left Monday for Cincinnati, where he will resume his work on the U.S. petit jury there.

Lost Pocketbook

Mrs. W. R. Best of Augusta, Ky. while on her way to Ashland yesterwhich contained \$100. No trace of it could be found by the train crew.

Wednesday Pay Day At Steel Plant

Wednesday will be pay day with employes of the Whitaker-Glessner company and a handsome

pany and has always borne an excel-

sum will be distributed then as the plant is humming in every de-

C. & O. Physicians To Meet In Richmond

The annual meeting of the surgeons of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad will be held at Richmond Friday, October 28, it was unnounced yesterday. It was stated vesterday that four Pullman cars will be necessary to accommodate the surgeons who will attend from this region.

There are a total of 224 surgeons in the employ of the railroad who are located at various points along its linest. Of this number about 160 with their families will attend the annual

surgeon, will attend this meeting.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river was at full pool stage in the Portsmouth district Monday morning when 12.2 feet were recorded here.

The Greenwood passed down at noor for Cincinnati and the General Wood cleared for the same point at 4 p. m The Betsy Ann is line to arrive late Monday night from Pittsburg, departing at 9 a. m. Tuesday on the return trip to the Smoky City.

The first experiments in submarine Riepenhoff, Dr. T. G. McCormick, local C. & O. navigation were made almost 300

Announce Winners At Community Fair

Fair, which was held tast. Thursday and Friday, was not just a display of farm products for exhibit only, but many premiums were awarded the winners. The Grange pays for the premiums out of the treasury, no admission being charged to the Fair. .The culire list of premium winners was as follows:

Shorthorns-Rull, 2 yrs., Dan Oakes cow, 3 yrs., Dan Oakes, 1st; George Staker, 2nd; Bull, 1 yr., George Staker: junior heifer calf, Geo. . Staker, 1st; Dan Oakes, 2nd.

Holstein-Bull, 1 yr., Fred Mootz; helfer, 1 yr., Fred Mootz, 1st and 2nd; ielfer, 3 yrs., James Thompson : Junior heifer calf, J. Lang and Son; junior bult calf, J. Lang and Son.

Hereford-Bull, 2 yrs., Fred Wag Jerseys-Bull, 2 yrs., Adam Rase bull, 1 yr., Adam Rase; junior beifer

calf. Ray Schneider; junior heifer bull Hugh J. Hoover.

Poland China-Boar, 2 yrs., over Fred Mootz: boar, 1 yr., under Jacob Hammerstein; boar under 1 yr., Fred Mootz, 1st; J. Hammerstein, 2nd; ow, 1 yr., under, George Hoover, 1st; Fred Mootz, 2nd; sow under 1 yr., Fred Mootz 1st and 2nd; sow and

Duroc Jersey-Boar, 2 yr., Adam Rase, Jr.; boar, under I yr., C. Arn 1st; Ralph Grob, 2nd; sow under 1 yr., E. Arn, 1st; Lowell Oakes. 2nd; Boar pig. George Hoover; sow pig. George Hoover. Pig Club

There were entries by 9 boys who exhibited 20 pigs. The results of the exhibit were as follows:

1st, Ralph Grob; 2nd, Clarence Arn: 3rd, E. Arn; 4th, Lowell Oakes, 5th, Albert Hock: 6th, Fred Zoellner 7th, Hugh J. Hoover; 8th, Irving Rase; 9th, Frederick Rase. Poultry

White Orp-Cock, Jacob Gleim; Plymouth Rock hens, Fred Mootz; Plymouth Rock pullets, Leo Reipenhoff, 1st; Fred Mootz, 2nd. Best Ancona cockrell and pullets-

Wm. Schneider. Bantam cockrell and pullets-Ray Black Mon, cockrell and hens-

Geo. Staker. Buff Orp., Albert Dold. Pen Buff Orp. pullets, Albert Dold. White leghern hens, E. B. Lang. White leghorn pullets, Oatto Zoell-

Plymouth Rock cockrell and pullets Otto Zoeliner.

Brown leghorn pullets, Margaret leghern pullets, Hugh J

Gallon of wheat, J. D. Oakes, 1st; Will Schneider, 2nd.
Gallon of oats, L. A. Reipenhoff.

st; Fred Mootz, 2nd. Best ear white corn, Fred Bibl, 1st loe Simon, 2nd.

Best 10 cars yellow, Dold Bros., 1st; Fred Mootz, 2nd. Best 10 cars, white, Fred Bihl, 1st

qe Simon, Źu**d.**

Best 10 ears popcorn, Homer Cheel ist; George Hock. 2nd. Vegetables Potatoes - Early Ohio - Charle

Hammerstein, Fred Bibl. Silver Skin, Leo Riepenhoff, Dold

Irish Cobbier, George Hock, Free Hoosier, Fred Bihl, L. Riepenhoff. White Star, George Hock. Peach blow, George Hock, Ered

Churchills, Fred Bihl. Seneca Beauty, Ed Thicken. Tomatoes, Fred Mootz, Henry

Cabbage, Jacob Glehn, Ed J. Thick-

Mangoes, Mrs. A. Gerlach, Ed Grob Peopers-Dan Gleim. Pumpkin, F. Bibl, Win. Schneider. Beets, Geo. Hock, J. Hammerstein. Turnips, Henry Groli, Geo. Hock.

Largest sweet potato, W. A Stanley 3 best sweet potatoes, yellow, A. F.

Caudill, Henry Grob. 3 best sweet potatoes, red,

Zoellner, Fred Mootz. Celery, Leo Riepenhoff. Peanuts, Fred Mootz, Phoebe Her

Vegetable oyster, Dan Oakes. Quions, C. Hughes, A. Caudill, Rhubarb, Fred Mootz, Henry Grob, Parsnips, Dan Oakes. Radishes, Chas-Henry Grou.

Rome Beauty, W. F. Gahm, Geo. Winesap, W. F. Gahnu

Culinary Sponge cake, Mrs. Daniel Gleim. Layer cake, Mrs. Jacon Gleim.

Plate of cookies, Mrs. Daniel Glei Coffee cake, Mrs. Daniel Oakes. Pan of rolls, Mrs. Daniel Oakes, Loaf of bread, Mrs. A. Gerlach, Canned blackberries, Mrs. D. Gleit Canned grapes, Mrs. E. Mootz. Canned peaches, Minnie Thicken. Canned apples, Mrs. E. Mootz Canned pears, Mrs. Emma Rase. Canned strawberries, Mrs. A. Ger

Canned tomatoes, Mrs. A. Gerlach. Camped rhubarb, Mrs. A. Gerlach. Canned corn, Mrs. E. Rose. Canned beans, Mrs. E. Rase, Minnie

Canned beets, Minnie Thicken. Canned pickles, Edith Riepenhoff.

Canned aspuragus, Mrs. Otto Zoell-Butter, George Hock.

Jellies, Mrs. A. Gerlach, Mrs. John Henninger. Preserves, Mrs. Offo Zoellner.

Arts Display of crochet, Minnie Thicken. Crochet table cover, Lena Rase, Towel, dollies, Minnie Thicken. Crochet bag, Lillian Henninger.

Riepenhoff. Embroldered pillow case, Edith

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Embroldered sofa fillow, Staker.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS

A preliminary step toward the sele tion of a successor to Rev. Charles R. Oakley, who has resigned the pastorate of the First Christian church, was taken at a special meeting of the official board. Sunday morning when Chairman Guilford Williams appointed a special pulpit committee, consisting of F. W. Sheridan. Gilbert F. Doods and Walter Hagby, to select a new minister for the congregation. The Rev Oakley will probably assume the

pastorate of the Jackson Boulevard Christian church, Chicago, the first of The deacons will hold a called meet-

ing at the church Friday evening ac-fording to a call issued by the chairman Gilbert Willis. The elders will resume their mouth-ly meetings next. Thursday, evening

when they will be entertained at the tome of C. M. Howland, Timmonds

Rev. Charles Reinhard, pastor of the Sciotoville church, and Rev. Oakler exchanged pulpits. Sunday evening. Both ministers reported large and in teresting meetings. Rev. Reinhard spoke on "Disobedience" and in a most forceful sermon mentioned several of the pitfuls along the Christian path-way. Incidentally he pleaded for a greater respect for the church, admon ishing his heavers that the time had come for men and women in the church to Strike out boldly and with telling effect. Rev. Reinhard is a product of the First Christian church of this city, and he has developed into a strong pulpit orator. He is held in the highest esteem by his people at Scioloand under his pastorate the

church has enjoyed a wonderful Rev. Oakley is assisting Rev. Reinhard in the revival being conducted t Sciotoville church. The meetings will continue throughout this week ervices being held each eening at 7:30

Section Four will meet at the church in the room over the pulpit Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

atternoon at 2 octock.
Class Three, Loyal Women will meet
at the church Thursday evening at
7:30 o'clock. Bustenss of importance.
Section Twowill meet at the church Puesday afternoon, The Woman's Union will meet in

regular monthly business and ession, Thursday afternoon, October

27,
Section Three will meet on Wednesday of this week at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Willis, Offnere street.
Come and work.
The Loyal Christian Endeavor will hold their regular monthly business and social session at the home of Miss

Sess True, 1722 Waller street, tonight (Monday) commencing at 7:30. ocial hour will be held first and after everybody is tired enough to rest the business session will be held,

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and Mrs. Newton. When the family was awakened the flames. Despite the descripted by fire Saturday night flames were spreading rapidly. Mrs. her life. She became exhausted attand only a small portion of the house. Jackson is ill with typhoid fever, er she walked out of her home. Her bald goods were saved The loss is her bed clothes caught fire and her brother-in-law, Wm. Jackson, who hands were burned in putting out the formerly resided here also had a story house, but the flames had gain-

very close call. He is blind and one of the much headway and the buildtime waiked directly into the path of the flames. When attention was directed to him Jackson was quickly gotten out of the building. He did not save any of his personal effects. Bucket brigade was formed and an

effort was made to save the two they will play a practice game with

old a practice session tonight in Wilhelmette hall. Wednesday ... night

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

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October 24th to 29th

believed sibe fire started from leaky oil stove in the kitchen.

Practice Tonight

BIRTHS

Moreland Addition.

A daughter was born Saturday to

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Antls, who live

Returns To Cincy John F. Wilhelm of Baird avenue

left today for Cincinnati to resume

HALIFAX, N. S., October 24.-Blue

ose of Lunenburg, today defeated El-

sie of Gloucester, in the second inter-

national fishermen's race and won the

sailing championship of the North At-

lantic, captured last year by

Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 24.

The supreme court recessed today to November 7, after handing down a few

Jewish Feast

Takes Recess

Is Celebrated

elebrated in the Jewish Temple .last

night and the services were in charge of Rabbi Binstock of Cincin-

Marriage Licenses

and Lillian Pelfry, 37, housekeeper

The

Goldfish

John S. Prater, 39, farmer, Lyra,

Giousesterman Esperano.

Wins Cup

at Hope, near South Webster.

his work on the U. S. petit jury.

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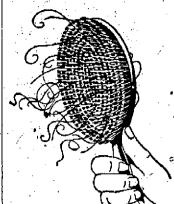
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DRIVE RESULT TO BE KNOWN TONIGHT

New Selects In The Field

ball five that ies ready to book games. They may be booked by calling Chris Turner through Sciotoville exchange.

A means of cooling the air and increasing its humidity is provided by a new electric fan attachment,

It's up to you, Mr. Ex-Service Man, to be present at a meeting called at 7:30 P. M. in the hall over Royal Savings & Loan (next to Columbia derine" at any drug store. After one Theater). Meeting open for all exapplication you can not find a par- service men, whether members of

Mr. and Mrs. Myers claim that

Florida does not have anything on the southern Onio climate this

will hold the regular monthly business

At First Baptist Church Service

tians built up in the faith once for all delivered to the saints. Dr. Alex-

er tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.: 2:30 p. m. and 7::15 in the evening.

Pick Strawberries Off Own Vine

Central Presbyterian Church News

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening Park avenue, Thursday evening, t 7.00 jo'clock. The Resurrection of The Christian Eudenvor Societ,

Jesus will be studied.

Choir practice Thursday at 7:15.

The Young Men's Bible class will Misses Clarice and Marie Reeg. 1023 meet with Mr. Walter Kress, 1402 Kinney's Lane.

JOBBING MILLS RESUME

Giving employment to many skilled Glessner plant resumed operation at

workmen, the three high and two 12 o'clock last night. Eight sheet high jobbing mills in the Whitaker- mills are also being operated.

Last night at the First Baptist tasy. He speaks "Not as pleasing men.

church a large number of people gath- but God that trieth the hearts." May

ered to hear God's word proclaimed the Christians of the city be much in

through his faithful and fearless serv-unt, Dr. Chas. T. Alexander of Min-eral Wells, Texas. Truly he is the "Lord's messenger in the Lord's mes-"Lord's messenger for the Lord's mes-"Lord's messenger for the Lord's mes-

wilf no uncertain sound. It is re-freshing to meet his likek in these days of awful darkness and increasing apos-Dr. L. W. Munhall will be the speak-

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all over again. Now, can you please

If you are not disgusted over a love

Very often when I hear peo-

affair or the lack of a love affair.

if their sensitiveness is genuine or

mere touchiness. A truly sensitive

of others as she is of her own. When

or not you have been unkind to, the

of others. I think a vacation would

their job, the best thing they can do

Miss Dolly Wise-I am h Sonho-

more girl in high school and am in

love with a Junior boy. Now, Dolly,

he is, as I think, the cutest and the

hest looking fellow that I ever did

care anything about. We are both

somewhat inclined to be jenious. 1

was never before jealous of a boy,

hat I netually believe that I am

now. I do not go with any one else

and he does not neither, so I think

girls are most all crazy about him.

than of any of them. Is this jealous

feeling right or wrong? Sometimes 1

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feetly good time thinking about boys

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Dear Dolly-I am having a Hallow-I imagine a home-made cake or pie e'en party at my home the following would be good-that is if you are a week, would like to have some information as how I should decorate the house and what to serve and when Dear Dolly-I'm so disgusted with the guests should femove their masks? life I don't know what to do. It isn't

THANK YOU on account of any love affair either. This same question was answered it's just being disgusted with every-body. I feel like I just want to run fully in last Monday's paper, a week ago tonight. If you have lost your away, aithough I don't know where I paper you can get another one by would possibly run to. Every time I calling at this office. Remove your $_{\rm gel~80}$ 1 feel all right with the world masks before refreshments are served and everyhody some one is sure to hurr my feelings and then I get blue

Dear Dolly-My husband is receiving the attentions of audther woman suggest something for a case like and it almost breaks my heart. She meets him around places. I have caught them together but they always make some excuses. We have children your trouble must come from being too and I want to do the right thing. I sensitive. You have worked yourself watch my husband and he knows it into a peryous wreck over imaginary Would you advise me not to mug a him about this woman or what will ple say they are sensitive I wonder I do. I am awfully down hearted your advice will be appreciated.

person is as careful about the feelings Oftentimes people inect accidentally and talk, but that is no sign they are you are hurt stop to think whether in love-not by a long shot. The fact that you "catch" them is a pretty good person who is hurting you. Genuine sensitive people can be very much seen together. If they really were in loved because they are so thoughtful do you more good than anything. I advise you to "perk up" and quit magknow of. When one gets "fed up" on ging your husband. A rangging wife would drive a man to do most any is to go off and lose themselves and thing. The same rule applies to nagging husbands.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Grant Williams entertained with another delightful bridge party this afternoon at her home on Gallia avenue for the pleasure of her charm- friends. ing house most Mrs. H. R. Bremer, of Philadelphia. After a pleasant after noon at eards, the hostess served light refreshment course.

Mrs. Walter Gableman and Mrs that we are true to each other. The Dana Chappalear, who have been spending the past week in Cincinnati, arrived home Sainrday night. They to Portsmouth relatives and friends. but he seems to think more of me. were accompanied home by Miss Mar guerite Dawson, who recently under think it is right and at other times 1 went the second operation for goitre think it is wrong. Therefore, I am in Christ Hospital, and her sister, Miss Helen Dawson, who has comple For any advice, I would be ted a three years' nurse's course at the same hospital.

and Mrs. Alex Glockner and Sister there. M. Aequin of St. Mary's school moable over nothing. However, you are tored to Ashiand, Ky., today, where Sister Acquin will remain until to-Sister Acquin will remain until to-morrow, when she will accompany Sister Marguerite, who has been quite SAGE TEA TURNS ill for some time, to the Mother House in Rochester. The two Sisters will be joined here by Mrs. Charles Sommer, who is going to Rochester to enter the Mayo Hospital for treat-

> Mr. and Mrs. James R. Distel and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Niuth street, have returned from a few days risit in Cincinnati. They were joined (Edna Distelrath).

> meet tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Miss dary Augustin, on Front street.

The General Aid Society of Trinity church will meet tomorrow afternoon it two o'clock at the church. -+++

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glockner and family, Mrs. Nettie Farrell and Mrs. Harry Dinkler motored to Jackson. Sunday, and spent the day friends there.

----Mr. and Mrs. James R. Distel will go to Chillicothe Wednesday evening to attend a chicken supper given, by the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus of that city.

ATARRH of head or throat is usually benefited by the vapors of CKS Over 17 Million Jars Used Ysarty

The Frances Badger Guild of All Saints' church will meet: tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. L. D. Huetis, 1913 Hutchins street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe of Ninth street attended the closing festivities of the Pumpkin show at Circleville Saturday evening.

Miss Julia Arbogast will be hostess this evening at her home on Park the movie game!" avenue. The meeting will be in the nature of a post-nuptial favor to Mrs. Ralph Brandel and Mrs. Gus Putzek.

The Whatsoever Guild of All Saints home of Mrs. John Daniels on Front street

Mrs. Frank' Forrest of Twelfth street left yesterday for Columbus where she entered Grant Hospital sign that they are not ashamed to be for a course of treatment, which may be necessary preparatory to underlove they would meet some place going an operation. Her children, where no one would see them. I would Catherine and Billie, are attending St. Vincent's school in Columbus.

Miss Alice Emmett of Second street has returned from a week's visit in Cinclingti,

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Baggs of Grant street are home from Clevelaud. where they attended the Knights Templar Conclave, and at Barnesville, where they visited relatives and

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Akeman, of fronton, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Shires, 1407 Lincoln street.

Mrs. T. T. Shipton has returned to her home in Coalgrove after a visit

---Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carr of Second street motored to Ironton Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Lewis and Miss, Mildred Mrs. Adolph Glockner and son Alox Fronton Sunday and visited friends

GRAY HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulthere by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Naish plur. Your hair is your charm. It (Edna Distelrath). fades, turns gray or streaked, just an The Matron and Maid Club will application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixrecipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of

your hair. Everybody uses "Wyeth's Sage and Salphur Compound" now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw it through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another applicution it becomes beautifully dark and lustrous.—advertisement.

CENTRAL HO

BY STANLEY

CONFESSIONS OF A MOVIE STAR CHAPTER VII—I HEAR A VOICE I USED TO KNOW

OW of course I never, never never, would have confessed to when I learned that a total stranger, and not one of our company, was to follow me around and make violent love to me, and harass me to distraction and the verge of suicide in "Love

The part of the vitain in the play was about to undertake wasn't much less important that that of the bero. I didn't want a new man to do it. I wanted somebody I knew.

No wonder I was distressed waited to be introduced to Dick Barnes over the phone, First came Bangs' sympathetic

"Hello-o-o. May? I'm so sorry about those green eyes! Better? That's good. Say, I'm going to put Dick Barnes on the line. Ready?" So starteled me. I had heard the one to the new villian. I wanted to listen

beard was not: "Son, you're now going to meet the to the members of the E.O. M. chib | finest little lady who ever got lost in I ever would hear that voice again.

A pause and then. "Miss Scott?"

voice:

LEMON SUGAR

SOMETIMES for candy making flavored sugars are preferred to the plain flavoring. Lemon sugar can be made in this way: Grate the outer rind from three lemons over one pound of loaf sugar, then put uside to dry, When dry pound very fire, sift and put in a tightly corked Jur.

Mrs. Sarah Marshall of Holly Michigan, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. G. T. Elliott, of 1409 Seventeenth

Mrs. John Rapp has returned to her home on the West Side after a week's Webb, of 1912 Hutchins street. . -+++

tain with a masque Hallowe'en dance mission fee will be charged. at her home on 730 Eleventh street Saturday evening. The Clio Club will meet tomorrow.

evening at the home of Miss Gertrude Elliott, 14(R) Seventeenth street. The Woman's Auxiliary of All

Saints' church will 'meet Thursday afternoon at 1:45, at the home of Mrs. L. P . Haldeman, 1301 Gallia street, instead of at the home of Mrs. Harriet Russell on Fifth street about twenty friends with an infor-Fewkes of Fourth street motored to Mrs. Floyd Van Keuren of Columbus, mal suppor last evening at her home diocesun treasurer of the United Thank Offering, will address the meeting and a large attendance of members and non-members is desired.

> Miss Marie Brunner and Mr. Joseph | school classes taught by Mr. E. J. Sommer will be married Wednesday Schusky and Mr. Henry Hensge with morning, at 5:30 o'clock, in Holy Re deemer church, with the Rev. J. E. at the home of Miss Margaret Lauffer McGuirk officiating. The attendants 640 Sixth street. The following unique will be Miss Adelaide Orleft and Mr. A. A. Sommer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. The Robinson of Columbus are the guests of Forts

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Pattern 3721 is here attractively portrayed. It is cut in 4 sizes; 8, 10, 12 and 14 years, A 12 year size will require 5 34 yards of 38 inch material. The underwaist of contrasting material will require 3-4 yard S inches wide. Serge would be sice for this mod-

el, with front showing an underlay of plaid or checked silk. One could ilso use taffeta, satin, tricolette or tricotine. Wash materials and linear are also good for this design. A pattern of this illustration mailed

o any address on receipt of 10c in sliver or stamps and ic extra for

A pause at my end of the wire, unless extras were to be instructed. That voice! I knew it as well as I was always willing to work with them anyone that I was fulrly sick knew my own! At last I managed to Since they were hired by the day, i speak, calmly and cordially:

> weet you!" The ensuing silence was long. I had about concluded that somebody sation with:

had cut me off when I heard this: "Thank you, Miss Scott! I'm so

usual !"

I didn't know. Mr. Bangs didn't- you?" I stammered, stopped, 1 could not much was intended for me. What I voice in the world like it-daily-for to that familiar vibrant voice. two happy vacation months, And there seemed no chance whatever that

> I pulled myself together with a painful effort and put my mind on the rehearsals. I seldom had to rehearse j

was part of my responsibility to see "Mr. Barnes! I'm very glad to that the scenes with them went off right before the canieras

Dick Barnes concluded our conver

"Unfortunately, I've never seen picture of you, Miss Scott. You see, sorry to bother you! But if, you'd I've been abroad for a year. Just just give me a hint of your style or landed. Namby picked me up at our business if the tenement interior, I'd fraternity house. And he booked me esteem it a great favor! Bangs says up with your company immediately. you're to have it your own way-as I appreciate my luck. Now you won' object if I get Bangs or Nandy to "They'll shoot the tenement first? show me some of your stills, will lied taken back her own name. "And

"Not at all !! Nandy has a-pleuty!"

out to my apartment!

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Had your iron today?

more raisins

lecturer from the art department of the Central Presbyterian church will will give an illustrated lecture at the wish with her sister, Mrs. Frank meeting of the New Century Cheb Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the K. of P. hall. Each member ! Mrs. James Schneider will enter- privileged to bring one guest. No ad-

Miss Edna Cooper left Saturday Miss Jeannette Rellly spent Sun

++++ Mrs. Albert Noel, who has been III with typhold fever at her home in

---Miss Ruth Thompson entertained on "The Ridge."

The E. F. class of the First Evan getical church taught by Mrs. Alber Schoold, will entertain the Sunday a Hallovelen party Thursday evening invitations, written on the back

black cats, have been issued; The E. F.'s most cordially inviteti thee to a mystery reception,

At 7:30 Thursday night. With awful solemn grewsome sight, Come as a ghost of your former self

Mr. Walter Hafner has returned, to Dayton to resume his work in the Me Cook Aviation field after a two weeks' Mr. and Mr. leit with his nareal Jacob Hafner, of 1401 Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baxter of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baxter of Seattle, Washington, arrived today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bannon, of Bannon Place.

The Community chorus will mee this evening at seven o'clock, prompt, in the library building. The chorus is working on a "Commemoration Ode, A. D. 1919" to be given on the evening of November 11th in the High school auditorium by the American The chorus is going along fine, but

there is still room for more voices, and any singer in the city who would like to take part in the chorus is cor-dially invited to attend the rehearsal this evening. The practice will only last one hour, and those having other engagements will have time to fill bem after it is over.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters have returned to their home in Rassell. Ky., after a week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walters. of 1652 Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Compion and son Bobbie, Mrs. Bina Massa and daughter, Geneva, of Eleventh street, with friends.

The Misses Katherine and Ella Flaunigan of Market street have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Chillicothe and Celumbus,

It's up to you, Mr. Ex-Service Man, to be present at a meeting called a 7:30 P. M. in the ball over Royal Savings & Loan (next to Columbia Theater). Meeting open for all expervice meen, whether members of Savings Loan to the first part of Fall in 1 American Legion or not. Fall in! CARL P. BAUER.

City Chairman.

keep my mind on what I was saying. I haughed: "Goodby!" Never had I The strangely vibrant quality of hung up a receiver with such reluct- in the country, as you tell me you Dick Barnes' voice over the wire had lance. I didn't want to say "goodby" I was disgusted with myself be-

cause, I hadn't the courage to ask Mr. Mr. Marcy. And I knew the call when Barnes to send a few stills of himself (To be continued)

the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs, meet Friday evening at the home of

for Mobile, Ala., where she will spend the winter with relatives and friends day with relatives in Cheinnati.

South Portsmouth, is improving.

Strange and wierd beyond conception

And we'll adjourn before twelve.

Mrs. Ralph B. Sullivan and daugh-Mrs. Ralph B. Sullivan and daughter, Susan, who have been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bannon of Bannon Place. left this morning for their home in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan are moving this week from Columbus to Cleveland.

motored to Ashland and Hantington yeterday where they spent the day

Mrs. Charles A. Walters has re prined to her home in Cincinnati after a visit with her mother. Mrs. Mary Clark, of Kinney street.

pert bookkeeper. Cayenne pepper is prepared from the pods of the capsicum plant. Casaba melons originated in Asia

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Do You Know?

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For the first time in 60 years, the British Museum has been cleaned.

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corld, contains 5,000,000 books. Vanadinni was discovered by Swedish chemist in 1830. A locomotive out of service for a reck costs \$2000 loss to the road. Hampshire, England, is known as

There are 15,000,000 Jews in the vorld. Marco Polo was the first European

o explore China. Tortoises and turtles have no teeth A silver coin is usually in currency for about 27 years.

Spain has more sunshine than any other country in Europe. The earth is the third planet from the sun.

Twenty-four carat gold is absolately pure. Great Britain was known to the Phoenicians as the land of tin. East year the fish products of he

wo coasts netted Canada \$26,153,044.

Raindrops fall about 18 miles an The dollar sign, \$, is an abbreviaion of the Spanish word, "peso." Semiramis, Queen, of ancient Ar syria, had a fleet of 3000 ships.

The largest watercress farm in the

world is at Enghion, near Parls. The United States has more that 250,000 miles of railroad. A "chop," in China, is a trade mark. Steam railroads in 1920 carried a otal of 1,234,222,889 passengers.

. Out, of every 1000 farmers in 1920 here were 381 tenunts. The port of Marsellles, largest in France, is to be doubled in size.

Jugoslavia is planning to electrify its enfire railroad system. A machine has been devised that lests the exact shrinkage of cloths. A self-sharpening attachment has

CHERRY RESUMES HER OLD

LIFE signing rooms, queen of all she surreyed. In the feverish activity of the think about her own affairs, onsign possible. Marcy was highly delighted to have secured the valuable services of a competent designer like Cherry and spent in standing over her and watching her

ours, ademoiselle Lawrence." Cherry possibly have wasted so many months when you do this."

"Ah! But there are times when it came." answered Cherry with a serious look.

work

"Bon, bon. You understand best but please don't get to feeling restless agala. Stay with us, now that we have enptured you."

Cherry enjoyed her work thoroughly. It seemed like old times again to be sitting surrounded by a through what I did a few months ago bery of hand-maidens, all watching and still be able to laugh, why I guess with cager eyes the dexterity of her pen and needle. Comiltions at Marcy's were most congenial, and there was always a throng of interesting people to talk to during the day, customers and otherwise. The shop's clientele was the creme de la creme of Chi- and she wiped away a tear.

The British Museum, largest in the

As the days went by the sparkle came back to Cherry's eyes and the The middle of December found wild rose bloom to her cheeks. She Therry established in the Murcy de- even learned to hum again as she worked. There were several awfully nice girls who chummed with her and first few days she had little time to all in all life was fast becoming

Her family was moving out into the suburbs when Cherry secured her positlon and although this change would most of his time the first three days mean an extra long trip each day she refused to hear of their giving up

their plans for her sake. "It is marveilleuse how you arrange "I should say not, mother, dear, the bright ideas for these hats of Don't you think I know that it has been the dream of your whole life to get out into the country and have a I am so madly happy that we could little garden patch of your own? And get you to come to us. How could you for me, the likes of me, you'd be willand puttering around this old house? did? It is a loss to the artistic world It shows me what a durling mother you are. But Madam, off you go to Palnesville, as scheduled. I'll not take one must retire if only a fleeting hour, no for an answer, either," said she, shaking a finger at her smilling

mother. "I hate to think that you'll have to commute every day, dear," was the what to do for yourself, Mademoiselle, tender retort. "You get so tired after a day's work and it's just that much more strain on your system to have

to catch a train." "Never worry about me, mother. I can stand the strain. If I could live

I'll survive the commuting stunt, too." "You're the bravest girl in all the world," answered her mother, putting her arms tenderly round her. I'd like to shake that Ned of yours for hurting you as he has, so there," (To be continued)



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The coliseum at Rome scated 50,000 persons. A plate from which a dog has eaten will never again be used for their own food by gypsies.

The Ganges, India's largest river, s 1157 miles long and is navigable for 850 miles from the sea. The Asiatic town of Maiwatchi, onthe Russian border, is peopled by men

Bagdad, former capital of the Mos em empire, was founded in 731 A. D. Covent Garden, London, was originilly the garden of the Convent of St.

Peter. China has adopted airplane mall service between Pekin and Tsinantu

Thin Folks

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Eleutheries Venizelos and his bride as they arrived in New York

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George F. Baker, donor

the new chemistry building at

Cornell, at the laying of the cor-

nerstone, following the inaugura-

tion of Livingston Farrand as

college president. Baker is joking

with Charles M. Schwab (right).

Still Smiling

snapshot taken in London

of Michael Collins, head of the

Irish Sinn Fein army, Despite the

gravity of the Irish-British pence

situation. Collins keeps smiling.

He's in London for the prace

conferences.

Chicago, snapped as they rode through the streets of New York on their

240 Meets 220

arrival from England. Cheering crowds lined the route.



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was given him in the telegram, he

said, and he has only a general idea of

sions in Toledo last week, will resume

today and probably continue through

THEATRICAL

day there will be a special children's

matinee with the admission lowered

to 10 cents with a one cent war tax.

Amateurs will compete Friday night.

Senate Vote

cent on the second \$5,000; six per cent

Saturday after the senate had adopted by an overwhelming vote the compro-

vote on it was deferred at the request

of Senator Lodge, of Mussachusetts.

Senator Lodge explained that

wanted to obta'n official dain from the

treasury as to the exact amount of

revenue that would be lost through the

proposed change and the amount that

would be received from the Gerry plan

Meadline, leaders on both sides of

the chamber are seeking to marshal

their full forces for the coming tax re-

Washington the more than a score of

enutors, a unifority of them Republi-

cans, who have been absent during

consideration of the revenue measure.

BANDITS HOLD WOMEN

SHANGHAL-Bandits in the Sun Witt district are holding more than 30

comen and girls who they captured after raids. They are now offering the women for sile at prices in accord-ance with thely beauty.

HEAR OWN SHIP SHELLED

RAMBURG, Ger,-Villagers along

proposed tax on corporations.

tomorrow. Election of officers is

the program for today.

-Advertisement.

Rail Situation

(Continued from Page One)

"Many of those disputes contained the possibilities of strikes or lock-

The board is auxious to get the present dispute out of the way is r that the restoration of sound business conditions may proceed.
All good Americans should refrain from loose talk and preventive age about either side of the controversy. Neither of the parties should be alarmed or invitated by unwarranted denunciation or instanation from

Decision of the railroad clerks and station employes, numerically one of the largest of the railway near unless not to join the "big four" brotherhoods and the switchmen in the strike placed the brotherhoods today greatly in the samority in their amounced determination to walk out.

The action of the circles and station employes placed sine of the six-

teen standard unions on record as opposed to the strike, with only the telegraphers fined up with the "big five". The signal men, with a membership of 15,000, were expected to complete a strike vote this week.

The four brotherhood leaders now in Cleveland summered T. C. Cachen,

statent of the switchmen, to join the conference in Cleveland today. State-nts from W. H. Stone, head of the engineers, and W. G. Lee, head of the history, indicated the big five had not changed the strike plant. Mr. Stone asserted the consequences of the strike would rest upon the railroad labor board, while Lee dechared he had an "abiding faith in fairness of the American posple when they understand the truth of the situation."

Officials of the labor board began | ment \$192. Preparations for the meeting here Wednesday of the 500 general chair-men of the brotherhoods and a similar \$241.45; trainmen statement \$192. number of tailroad executives, and a meeting of the Association of Railway Railroad Conference Executives, to discuss its attitude TOLLEDO, O. Oct toward Wednesday's conference, was called for tomorrow.

TOLEDO, O., October 24.—Charles called for tomorrow.

Officials of the International and division of railroads between Toledo Great Northern declared that possen- and Charleston, W. Va., received a telger service was normal despite the egram Sunday instructing him to go to strike of 000 trainmen Saturday, and Chicago Tuesday to attend the conthat freight service was gradually being extended. In response to Mr. labor board and heads of the "hig Stone's statement blaming the labor board for the present strained situation.

The present strained situation. tion. Chairman R. M. Barton, of the board, declared he is "willing to let

the public decide who is to blame." the conference.
The Association of Railway Work-"You may say for me as emphati-cally as you wish." he added, "whether the railroad labor board is to be ers, composed of treight handlers. blamed for any thing or not, these men track and yard men, which held ses can not justify their action on that ground. They can't thus excuse their throwing the country into such a terrific Mudustrial crisis as a general ruilroad strike will bring about."

Daugherty Surveyed

Situation in Middle West

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—Back from trip into the middlewest, where he list three days of the week starting was reported as baying made an in-Thursday. The show booked for the formal survey of the failroad strike last bulf of the week is Frankfort's stituation, Attorney General Daugh-erty called today at the White House, people, mostly girls. Frankfort has

The attorney general later in the people, mostly girls. Frankfort has day planned to confer with United that shows in the Sun before and he States District Attorneys Hayward, of has always been known to have the New York: Clype of Citizen 1988. New York; Clyne of Chicago, Wertz, best bills obtainable. This year he is of Cleveland; Lockwood, of Buffalo, reported as having a show that sur-

of Cleveland; Lockwood, of Parkers, and VanNuys of Indianaplois.

The conference, it was understood, will be changed daily. Also a five would be for the purpose of mapping real photo feature, with matinees and real photos feature, with matinees and photos feature.

Unions Blame Railroads And Board for Situation CLEVELAND, Oct. 24—(By the As-

sociated Press)—Railroad Brother-hood chiefs roday were to continue their conferences on the general strike situation and on plans for compliance with citation of the rulroad labor board ordering them, their grand of-fleers and general chairman to appear before the board next Wednesday in have further reductions made in the Chicago.

Refore the Chicago meeting they are not expected to add to or elaborate their statement yesterday, in which they placed responsibility for the proposed strike on the labor heard and the first \$5.000 of income; four per pased strike on the labor heard and the first \$5.000 of income; four per pased strike on the labor heard and the first \$5.000 of income; four per per pased strike on the labor heard and the first \$5.000 of income; four per per pased strike on the labor heard and the first \$5.000 of income; four per per pased strike on the laborate has been perfectly and the second \$5.000; six per cent

A three-fourths page advertisement on the third \$5,000, and eight per appearing in a local newspaper this cent on all over \$15,000. The present morning purports to show the average normal rate in eight per cent on all morning purports to show the average pay received by employes of railroads over \$4,000 and four per cent on all over \$4,000 and four per cent on the purpose. It also states the two roads employ about 95,000 men. Maximum call minorary ways before the later of the committee has proposed that these continuous about 95,000 men. Maximum call minorary ways before the later of the committee has proposed that these continuous continuous ways before the later of the committee of the continuous call minorary ways before the later of the continuous call minorary ways before the later of the continuous call minorary ways before the later of the continuous call minorary ways before the later of the continuous call minorary ways before the later of the continuous call where the continuous call call the and minimum wages before the July reduction, also percents and amounts of reductions, are given.

Comparative Figures

On Wage Controversy

The figures quoted in the advertise-

ment as being the average monthly vote on it was deferred wage at this time are approximately of Senator Lodge, of \$20 to almost \$50 more than wages the Republican leader. quoted in a statement issued from the Brotherhood of Italiroad Trainmen's headquarters early last week. Following are a few examples:

Freight engineers, advertisement, first road, \$273,99; second road, \$284. 45; trainmen Statement \$242.87.

Passenger conductors advertise to tax gasoline, retain some of the ment, first road, \$21.49; second road, so-called luxury taxes and increase the

Are you having trouble with your skin?

DAILY NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES Leeds Wedding and Honeymoon





Wedding and honeymoon pictures of William B. Leeds, heir to American millions, and Princess Xenia, of Greece. Above, a happy London honeymoon picture. Below, at the wedding, Princess Christopher, Leed's mother, the bride and groom and, in front, Prince Peter of Greece.

Happy With Chinese Husbands



Mrs. Y. K. Woo and Mrs. C. H. Stew, American brides of Chinamen, have arrived in the United States on a vacation. Their romances began in American colleges where all four were students, "Any American girl who marries the right kind of Chinese boy, need not worry," says Mrs.

WHEEL GOES ON SPREE

LONDON-A taxical wheel became letached from the machine on Regent greet, bowled through a line of cubs Specifically, his amendment to the crossed the street and smashed ending revision bill would fix the through a store window, cutting a nest round hole. No one was injured. normal income rates at 2 per cent on

JOBLESS GET RELIEF

MH.E. END, Eng.—Beginning a week from Nov. 1, unemployed in Mile End will get 100 pounds of coal weekly, their rent, and a money grant according to the sizes of their families. all free. City guardians have decided on this relief. The Gerry amendment was taken up

mise meane sur tax plan, with the maximum rate at fifty per cent, but a Eczema and Tetter Due To Impurities In The Blood

> To Get Absolute Relief You Must Clear Your Blood of Waste Products

The blood is the means by which all the tissues of the body are directly or indirectly nourished. You will at once realize that unless the blood is pure. ome part of the body will become dis-

Fiery skin diseases denote with an vision fights by summoning back—to failing certainty a weakened and sin-Washington the more than a score of pure state of the blood.

To correct the basic troubles waste products—the blood must be purified. Don't clog your blood, Just clean it out. Nature will do the rest, Pure. rich, red blood nour/shes the body and fights off disease.

S. S. S. the standard blood purifics.

and system builder, is the ideal rem-edy for skin cruptlons. The effect of S. S. S. is to vid the system of the waste products which are causing the waste products which are causing the trouble. For over 50 years 8, 8, 8, has proven to be of unusual merit, Regin taking 8, 8, 8, today and write for 56 page illustrated booklet "Facts About the Blood"—free.

Personal medical advice, without charge, may also be had by sending a complete description of your case. Advices Chief Worker Seifer.

HAMIII RG, Gerg-Avinagers along charge, may also be and by sending a the deciding match, both soes agony the German coast reported sounds of complete description of your case. Additionally, the sounds of the section S. -advertisement.

to speud their honeymoon in California.



Mary Is Back

Mary Garden, impressario of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, snapped on her arrival from Europe for the winter season, wearing a gorgeous for coat and carrying a dog-head cane.

Jones And Harold Flowers Win In Junior Doubles

Junior Doubles, when they defeated for 1921, Paul Lykens and Locard Flowers in Jones and H. Flowers won the cham-

Carlos Jones and Harold Flowers plouship by the scores of 6-3, 6-4, won the tennis championship in 4-6, 6-3, making them champions

For insurance that covers against deciding one, to make it four out of all less or damage to you or your seven, instead of three out of five, automobile, see J. W. INMAN.

Admiral Beatty Welcomed

Battle Raging DESPAIR LURKS (Continued from Page One)

Harthy Flees Budapest
BERLIN, Oct. 24—Admiral Herthy,
the Hungarian regent, fled from Budapest when forces commanded by
former Emperer Charles advanced to
ward that city, says a Teschen dispasch to the Vessiche Zeitung. It is
said be left the reins of government
in the hands of a provisional directorate, composed of monarchists.

Czechs Send Ultimatum LONDON, Oct. 24.—An ultimatum has been sent to the Hungarian gov-ernment by Czecho-Slovakia, giving the former 48 hours to secure the removal of former Emperor Charles from that country, it stated in a dispatch from Vienna to the Exchange Telegraph

ment and those suporting former Em-peror Charles is being arranged to prevent further blood shed, says a prevent further blood shed, says a restored the blood to its natural rich vienna dispatch to the Exchange Teleness. It naturally makes red corgraph Company. The Horthy admin- puscles, the tiny particles in blood istration of Hungary, however, continned to resist the advance of Charles' forces and are declared to have captured 120 prisoners.

VIENNA, October 24.—The mill- TOLEDO, O., October 24.—Eleven tary strength of the former em men and women convicted in the milperor is reported to be increasing lion dollar post office robber here
steadily as the news of his coup spreads to the remoter districts, dis- by Federal Judge John M. Killis. tant monarchist bands hastening to They are James Sansone, Charles Sebultz. Walter Foote, Edward Zel-

of the irregular leaders, is said to Pearl Sommers. Wanda Urlaytis, have decided to throw in his lot with Helen Furrier, Father Gorek and Jilathe ex-king. The wife of Baron my Feese.

Pronay is a lady in waiting upon Schultz. ormer Empress Zita.

ITALY DENIES PAST EXISTS

here exists an agreement between Italy and Hungary concerning the restoration of former Emperor Charles were denied at the Italian embassy here today. It was asserted that Italy was not involved in any agreement almed against other powers.

Czechs All Riled Up LONDON, Oct. 24-Feeling over the stones as big as a man's head. attempt of former Emperor Charles to regain the throne of Hungary is running high in Czecho-Slovakia, it is said in dispatches received in British ofifcial quarters from Prague. The decree for the mobilization of the Czecho-Slovakian army was expected to be signed this morning and Premie Benos is said to be in communication with the governments of Rumania and Jugo-Slavia.

An official telegram disputched from Budapest last night states the Hungarian premier has informed the Brit ish minister the situation is steadily improving. The Kurlists have been driven back a considerable distance from the city and fresh troops are atriving on the scene. It is said they should be able to surround the former emperor and his followers Must Chase Charles Out of Hungary

It is regarded as most important to get Charles out of Hungary and the government of that country is anxious to know where he should be sent when captured. An earlier telegram re-ceived from the British minister in Budapest stated Charles and his-forces were only a few miles outside the city and that the firing of guns could be heard. The foreign minister of Hungary stated to the British min-ister that, the troops on either side efused to fire upon each other. Feeling in the lower classes is opposed to the restoration of Charles, but in the middle class there is a tendency in favor of the former emperor. Budapest is said to be strongly patrolled and no disorder has occurred there.

American **Delegates** In Session

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 24.-The American delegates to the confernce on limitation of armaments were gain in conference today in Secretary Hughes' office at the state department, continuing their review, of data pre pared for their use by various government agencies, and the preliminary office and Residence, 739 Sixth St. discussion of poticies which will gov- first house in rear of Fisher ern their actions when the conference streich Pharmacy.

IN WEAK BLOOD

Gude's Pepto-Mangan, the Blood. Builder, Arouses

Dull Faculties

Many a man and many a woman feels all out of sorts from thin, weak-ened blood. The least little thing gone wrong throws them into a wild form of despondency. Instead of bracing up and meeting ordinary difficulties, they are downed. Nerves are on edge. Appetite lags. Sleep is restless. They are weak and tired and dull. Poor blood works its havoe till the will loses its power. Few people who fall into labits of worry and despondency realize that most of their troubles are due to lack of endurance-to blood that has he come weakened by overwork or strain-

TRUCE BEING ARRANGED
LONDON, Oct. 24. A truce beween
the troops of the Hungarian governthe troops of the Hungarian governingily, rull of eugerness and enduringily, rull of eugerness and endur-

Gude's Pepto-Mangan taken steadily Gude's Pepto-Mangan in liquid and tablet form .- advertisement.

P. O. Robbers To Be Sentenced

Baron Propay, the most influential lich, Harry Thrush, Emma Marvin,

Schultz was recently recaptured after a sensational jail break on Labor Day. Wanda Urbaytis is a sister of Joe Urbaytis, who with George Ro-PARIS, October 24.—Reports that gers made a dash for liberty at the same time and is now at liberty.

TRUTH OR IMAGINATION?

OSAKA. Japan-Stories coming from Tsuruga appear so improbable that newspapers have been cautioning their readers against them. One story for instance, told of a halfstorm with

YOUNG GIRL FINDS RELIEF Wants to Tell Other Girls

All About It

Evansville, Ind.—"I am eighteen years old and have been bothered for several months
with irregular
periods. Every
month my back



but felt stupid and would have such cramps. I had seen Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and had heard several worten talk of it, so mother got me some. This Vegetable Compound is wonderful and it helped me very much, so that during my periods I am not now sick or drowsy. I have told many girls about it and would be glad the compound of the

to help anyone who is troubled with similar ailments."—STELLA LINX-WILER, 6 Second St., Evansville, Ind. while others toil for their livelihood but all are subject to the same physical laws and suffer in proportion to their violation. When such symptoms their violation. When such symposis develop as irregularities, headaches, bearing-down sensations and "the blues," girls should profit by Miss Linxwiler's experience and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

DR. R. W. HANNA Osteopath

\$1.69 Special Sale On Aprons

\$1.69 We have placed our entire line of high class Aprons on sale including the latest up to the minute styles made of the best quality Percale, extra full, including both light and

dark colors. Values up to \$2.25, entire assortment at the special low price of \$1.69. See our window display. Don't overlook our suit sale of 20 per cent reduction on

all numbers.

Children's Coats from \$5 to \$20.

Ladies' Coats from \$20 to \$150. See our special table of Sweaters for \$4.98. Good All Wool Blankets from \$7.50 to \$10. Wool Middies in the popular colors for \$4.75 and \$4.98.

A. Brunner & Sons

909-911 GALLIA STREBT

Is it red, rough, blotchy, itching? Relief and health lie in a jar of

Welcome! The Laundries of America will Observe National Laundry Week by Inviting the Public to Inspect the Laundries and Laundry Methods.

HERE'S NEWS. ALSO HERE'S AN INVITE! We want you to be our guest at this Laundry, Tuesday or

Wednesday, October 25th and 26th.

You are welcome at any time, but for the time mentioned special plans have been made to see that you are perfectly at home while moving from one interesting phase of laundering to another. It's much more interesting than you suspect. There's a lot to modern laundering, and you.will see it all.

Here is a chance to take a personally conducted trip along the same road taken by your clothes when you send them to the laundry. You will get to see every step taken in the laundering process from the time the bundle is opened, the pieces sorted and marked, to the time they are completely finished and neatly packed ready for de-

Investigate our Wet Wash, Rough Dry and finished work when you inspect our laundry.

See whether we use injurious "Chemicals." whether the Mangle really mangles your fabrics or adds to their life and beauty. Poke around into things. Find fault, too, if you can; for we're just as anxious to learn your side as to have you know ours.

It will give you a clearer view of an industry whose dominant impulse is for cleanliness of person and home.

You ought to know more about this business. You will if you accept our invitation.

Don't forget the time, October 25th and 26th. The visit will be worth your while. You will be more than welcome. The latch string is out. We will be looking for you.

The American Steam Laundry Co.

OLDEST No. 10 Glover St.

I WOULDN'T WANT TO

EATIN HER DISCUITS

BUT I'VE GOT TO LOOK AFTER MY HEALTH

OFFEND MAGGIE BY NOT

LARGEST

Telephone 176

BRINGING UP FATHER

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NOW - MAGGIE -LISTEN ---

While on his way to his home in staged the robbery. Benttyville, Ky., Just , below South Portsmouth late Saturday night, two unknown men held up William Smith and relieved him of \$1.75, all the

The men halted Mr. Smith when near the C. & O. coal tipple. They isked him for some tobacco and when he did this and then the men secured the big farm and are more than his money. They also took a bill-fold, pleased with its selection. They found was found Smith's yard. He says this indicates ful and are pleased with the accessi to him that it was local talent that hillity of the site.

SKIRTS

Beautiful all wool plaid skirts showing the very new-

est in plaids and stripes, values are to \$8.95 \$4.25 on sale Tuesday, sizes 25 to 32 waist band

A Tuesday Sale of .

Hosiery \$1.00

SILKS OR WOOL

VALUES ARE TO \$1.98

The wool comes in brown or

greens. The silks come in

Knit Petticoats

Sateen Petticoats

\$1.00

The knit petticoats are valued

to \$1.98 and they are mostly

wool. The sateen petticoats

are in a fine quality black sat-

wear \$1.00 The Suit

Separate shirts and drawers,

worth 98c per garment — on

Values are as high as \$25.00.

Tuesday, choice

sale Tuesday, the suit \$1.00.

Women's Knit Under-

black, greys or browns.

staged the robbery.

Smith works in the Selby plant here of South Portsmouth.

Inspect Country Club Site

Successful beyond

expectations was

our sale of blouses

Saturday and no

wonder. All you

could hear was

such as wonder-

they be sold so

The answer -

Rosenthal's show

waists and over-

blouse's that other

stores ask \$7.50

to \$10.00 for.

Here they are to

Sizes to 46

be had at

ful! How

reasonably!

MY- DID YOU EAT ALL THOSE

ALREADY ? 8

THEY WUZ

I DID -ME

GRAND, O

BISCUITS

More than 100 members of the WANTED-1500 ex-service men to Country Cinb Sunday availed them- attend the mass meeting this evening selves of the opportunity to inspect at 7:30 P. M. in the hall over Royal he replied he did not use it, they their new home on the Tremper farm Savings and Loan (exit to Columbia stuck guns in his face and commanded their new home on the Tremper farm Savings and Loan (exit to Columbia Marriage) him to put up his hands. Smith says on the West Side. They romped over Theater). Bring a buddle. Meeting yesterday in the location ideal, the scenery wonder

members of American Legion or not.

CARL P. BAUER. City Chairman. -Advertisement 24-1t

Twenty Four Years Ago Contractor Charles Frowing started rork on the erection of a residence at

the corner of Fourteenth and Waller streets for R. A. Little, of Third street. Miss Laura Richardson gave a Hallowe'en party, the members of the proposed Saturday night whist club being her guests. They spent a delightful evening, one of the annusements being an old-fashioned taffy pulling.

Rev. J. B. Tulle finally accepted the

all to the pastorate of the First Bap-tist church of this city.

A deal was closed whereby the New Boston plant of the Little Kanawha Lumber company passed into the hands of Newman and Spanner, of

The mill which cost \$160, Ironton. 000 sold for less than one-fourth that "Get married" was the advice given "Tuck" Williams, colored, in lieu of a sentence when he was brought before

Mayor Glidden for assunding his lover, Lizzle Baker, a comely widow. Both were colored and they accepted the ad-Mr. and Mrs. George Gates, of east Seventh street, received the congratulations over the arrival of a bright

William Ahrend called here by the death of his brother, Charles Abrend, returned to his home in Cincinnati. The family of the late Charles Abrend

of the Eureka Hotel.

A little baby daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles was very inspiring.

Weber, Jr., of West Ninth street.

The village of Williamsburg on the C. P. & V. was visited by a distastrous fire. The blaze started in a drug store the children's meeting the morning swar raised to pay for nearly.

The children's meeting swar distance in the children's meeting the same of the children's meeting the children's meeting the children's meeting the same of the children's meeting the c and almost wiped out the husiness por

A new machine enables a person to make 1500, prints an hour from one photographic megative.

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally If You Eat Meat Regularly

No man or woman who cats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which closs the kidpey pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, Badder disorders come from sluggish

kidneys. The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back burts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four onnees of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for genera tions to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending

bladder disorders. Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure: makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meut enters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious

Mother! Clean Child's Bowels With "California Fig Syrup"

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" | the bowels, and you have a well play- get an imitation fig syrup. ful child again.

aste of "California Fig Syrup." If Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teathe little tongue is coaled, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to morrow. Ask your druggist for gencleanse the liver and bowels. In a few uine "California Fig Syrup" which has hours fou can see for yourself how directions for habies and children of thoroughly it works all the constipution poison, sour bile and waste out of You must say "California" or you may

DO COME.

BY GEORGE McMANUS

Revival Services Well Attended

lay in the history of the Ohio Avenue the New Testament teachings so given Christian church of New Boston. The Rible school was at a high note and history. the evangelistic services were well attended. The church scating capacity was all taken up and when the song service began the ushers had to secure

chairs for the overflow. The chorus did nobly and Brother Howland of Portsmouth Christian church put vim and courage into it singing. The special music rendered

During the morning services money was raised to pay for new song books

The children's meeting at 2 p. m. was well attended and the evangelist tion of the town.

A Crescent bicycle belonging to give a blackboard talk to the boys and Alex Glockner was stolen from the girls on the word "Watch." Watch the P. C. C. club rooms on Second thy words, actions, thoughts, select good companions and not to drift into bad habits. He had one to tie his hand, filustrating how a bad habit will grow until at last it has bound a person until they cambot get loose without higher power and better influence. A service was held at 2:45 p. m. for

ersonal workers Great enthusiasm was manifesied at the evening services and folks were prought to a real understanding of how much they would weigh on the great scales of God's eternal

The services will continue this week and the evangelist, P. E. Britton, will deliver some real heartfelt sermons to

RIVER NEWS

Oct. 24, 1921.

Dam No. 7 Canesville Thurleston Point Pleasant ...

Huntington

Ashland Portsmouth Cincinnati [50 | 11.1F | -0.1 | Lower guage, Dam No. 31, 3 II. 9. Stationary, All up.

To Move Family 🤷 11. M. Paul of Ironton, who is now spoke in the dry wheel in Ohio, missed through this city today enroute from Ironton to Columbus, where h will soon move his family.

Meet Next Monday The Woman's City Club did not

meet today, but will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. John E. kidney complications. Advertisement. Williams of Second street.

Sunday, October 23rd, was a great make folks think and to emphasize by the apostles in early church

DRIED RIGHT UP

flery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin spec-ialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth It seldom fails to relieve the torment and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good drug-get and use it like a cold cream.—

idvertisement.

Of wholesomeness you've found the fount Here purity is para-SLOW DOWN HOT BREAD Any breaking out of the skin, even



Contentment In Old Age

To produce this happy condition one must SAVE while in the FLOWER of his YOUTH. The HABIT of SAVING is easily acquired. The RESULT of SAVING is HAPPINESS and CON-TENTMENT when most needed.

THE CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION CO. Assets Over \$2,000,000.00

6 Per Cent for 30 Years. Why take less? Operated by

The Hutchins & Hamm Company

LEGAL NOTICE

First National Bank Building

U. Of C. To Play Wittenberg Team CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 24.—Couch

Marie A. Coleman, whose last known place of residence was Number 509 Columbia Street, Seattle, Washington, will take notice that on the 5th day of October, 1921, Joseph W. Coleman filed his Petitlou against her. In the Court of Comman Pleas, of Scioto County, Ohlo, praying for a divorce from her on the grounds of gross neglect of duty.

This cause will be for hearing on, or about the 25th day of November, 1921.

JOSEPH W. COLEMAN, Plaintiff B. F. Kimble, Attorney. Oct. 10-5. Mon Boyd Chambers expects to start his men at hard work this afternoon in preparation for the game with Wittenberg Saturday at Carson field, which will mark the entrance of University of Cinclanati in the Ohio Conference race for football honors. The Kentucky Wesleyan game was little more than a work-out for the locals. Chani bers said today that he feared Wittenberg less than he did the over-confidence of his team as an obstacle between Cincinnati and the Conference championship.

Notice to Non-Resident Defendant:
Hugh List whose whereabouts is unknown will take Notice, that on the 7th day of October, 1921, Olive List filed her Petition against Hugh List, in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio, being cause No. 1768, praying for a Divorce from the said hingh List on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect, and of Non-Support, the cause will be for hearisk on and after the Sth day of Nov. 1921.

A. R. Campbell, Atty, for Plaintiff. We write any form of insurance that can be written. Fire insurance a specialty, and would appreciate your business.

Advertisement. Times for Holding Courts

In Sciolo County, Ohlo, A. D., 1822.

It is ordered that the day of commencement of seach term of the Court of Appeals, of Scioto County, Ohlo, for the year of 1922 shall be as follows:

March 14th.

November 14th.

Each term to bean at 9 o'clock Al M.

EDWIN D. BATRE,

WILLIAM H. MIDDLETON,

ROSCOB J. MAUCK

Judges of Said Court,

The State of Ohlo, Scioto County,

I, the undersigned, Clerk of the Court of Appeals within and for Sciotos

County, Ohlo, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy of the original order "Times for Indiana" Courts in Scioto County, Ohlo, 1822, 100 on the profitce.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court, at Portsmouth, Ohlo, this 15th day of October, A. D., 182.

EDWARD CUNNINGHAM.

Oct. 17-3 Mon.



Times for Helding Courts In Scioto County, Ohio, A. D., 1922. It is ordered that the day of commencement of each term of the Common Pleas Court, in Scioto County, for he year of 1922 shall be as follows: February, 13th, April 10th.

February 12th.
April 10th.
September 11th
Each term to begin at 10 o'clock A. M.
JAMES S. THOMAS.
JUdge of said Court
The State of Chio, Scioto County.
I, the undersigned Clerk of the Court
of Common Pleas within and for Scioto
County, Ohlo. do hereby certify the
foregoing to be a true and correct copy
of the original order "Times for holding
Courts in Scioto County, Ohlo, 1982,"
now on file in my office.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of
said Furt, at Portsmouth, Ohio, this
18th day of October, A. D. 1921.

EDWARD CUNNINGHAM.
Oct. 17-3 Mon. Clerk

Trade With Us And Save Money

Genuine Stifel brand polka dot

Wool Army Blankets Genuine Army Shoes

Sweaters Underwear Reclaimed Hob Shoes\$1.95 Pair

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Goodform

2 For 25 Cents

The Revall Store 419 Chillicothe Street

Chillicothe At Eighth Street

DRESSES \$12.95

Tuesday we will place 75 dresses on sale consisting of

Canton Crepes, Serges, Tricotines and Poiret Twills,

Extra strong full size, blue chambray shirts, special

and furnish GLASSES

when they will aid or improve ntop your headaches relieve eyestrain. No prospective sale will influence drice you against your need. J. F. CARR

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Miscellatious, 1.4-2 cents per word each
heading to the control of the cents for word.
Black Face Type, 5 cents per word.
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or any other page given upon application to Times Advertising Department

MASONIC NOTICE Regular meeting of Calvary Com-Monday, October 24 at 7

WANTED

WANTED Washing and ironing to de. Phone 2288-R.

WANTED - A second-handed cost beating stove. Phone 2510-2. 24-21 wanteb Girl for general house-work: 425. Second St. 10-24-ff

WANTED White girl for genera housework. Mrs. J. W. Flood, 1624 24-3t

FOR SALE-Baled straw, Portsmouth Meal and Feed Mills. Phone 109.

WANTED-An energetic young sales man to travel South. Must be able to drive Ford. Call at 703 Ninth street Sunday.

-23.2WANTED TO RENT - Furnished apartment: Phone 323.

WANTED - A self respecting sales man whose ambition is beyond his present place might find more congenial employment with us and at the same time double his income. We require men of clean character sound in mind and body, who will appreciate a life position with a fast growing concern, married man preferred, 'Apply to J. A. Sollitt, Mgr., 417-18 Masonic Temple Bldg.

WANTED - GOVERNMENT POSI-TIONS. Men 18, over Italiway Postoffice. Examination soon. \$1400-\$1800 year. Experience unnecessary. Full particulars FREE Calambia – School – of Civil Service, 87 Pope Bidg., Washington. 9 23 Gt

WANTED-TO-BUY - Steam table. Phone 1053-R. 23 20 WANTED-Girls to canvas house to house. Good pay. Apply 243 Front

street. WANTED - Civil Service examinations Portsmouth November. Positions, \$1400-\$1600. Age, 18 upward. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, instruction, write J.

Leonard (former Civil Service ex-Paminer), 1006 Equitable Bldg., Washington, D. C. WANTED-Any gift who needs help or advice. Confidential. Writ-

Box 301, Portsmouth.

WANTED-Cackage delivery and general hauling. L. Donathau. Phone 718-L. 21-121 WANTED - Girls with some high

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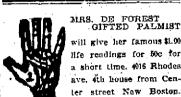


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Cotton futures closed very steady Dec. 18.55; Jan. 18.29; Mar. 18.11; May 17.07; July 17.27.

CLOSING PRICES ON OHIO STOCK

rommon 1.80@1.85.

a setback.

within narrow limits.

higher with December 47% to 48.

Corn: Dec. 47%; May 53%.

Oats: Dec. 331/s; May 371/s. Pork: Jan. 15.00. Lard: Jan. 8.95; Mar. 9.15.

Ribs: Jan. 7.62; May . 7.95.

Outs cash 371/2.

Rye, No. 2, 85.

Corn 52@52½

Oats firm 33%@36.

Hay 15.00@22.00.

Barley 62:

a1.30.

CLOSING GRAIN

CHICAGO. Oct. 24—Wheat: Dec 1.07%; May 1.12%.

TOLEDO GRAIN

Clover seed, prime cash 12,55; Oct. 12,55; Dec. 12,50; Feb. 12,50; Mar.

Alsike, prime cash 10.75; Oct. 10.75;

Dec. 11.00; Mar. 11.75.
Timothy prime cash (1920) 2.70; (1921) 2.80; Oct. 2.80; Dec. 2.85;

CINCINNATI GRAIN

shipped 4.00@4.50 per 150 pound sack

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

heifers, good to choice 5.00@7.50; fair

o good 4.00@5.00; common to fair

seconds 6.00@6.50; common 3.00@4.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 24-Cattle: Receipts

weak to lower; best to packers early

Hogs: Receipts 40,000; mostly 100

er lambs; none sold early; good Mon-

tana wethers 5.75; best western ewes

Produce Markets

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 24-Butter: Ex

tra in tubs 51@51%; prints 52@52% extra firsts 50@50'; firsts 40@49

seconds 406c40-; packing stock 246/25 Eggs: Fresh gathered northern ex tras 54; extra fine 52; Ohio firsts

new cases, 49; old cases 48; western

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.00; fat native ewes 4.75.

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CINCINNATI, Oct. 24-Wheat 1.28

Pure Oil common 30%.

Chicago Grain

COLUMBUS, Oct. 24 Cities Service

CHICAGO, Oct. 24-Uncertainty regarding the railroad strike outlook

had a tendency today to prevent any decided movement of prices in the

wheat market. Sellers were somewhat

condition was materially revresed, the view being more generally taken that

ume. Opening quotations, which var-ied from nuchanged figures to 1c low-

And Provisions

NEW YORK STOCKS United States Steel 784/ Utah Copper 55 Westinghouse Electric 45%

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 Traders evidently were also seed to draw favor-Willys-Overland 5% able inference from altest develop-ments in the railroad situation, judging from the trend of prices at the opening of today's stock market.

Transcontinental, grangers and coalrs were higher by large fractions to 1/2 to 2 points, with Northern Pacific as the strongest issue. Railroad equip-ments, notably Baldwin and General Electric also were substantially better. Domestic oils made initial gains soon become unsettled on free offer-ings of Mexican Petroleum which rected 21/2 points, European oils also falling back. German marks weer naterially affected by the fall of the

Jerman ministry.
On receipts of word from Chicago that the railroad labor board fus hopeful of averting the strike, rails strengthened their early position. Accin a majority at the start, but this tive oils continued to fluctuate irregu-condition was materially revresed, the ucly, however, and steels and equipments were under pressure, tobaccos, and utilities also easing.

The few enough for at least the time being exceptionally strong issues included Baldwin, Virginia Iron, Endicott-Baldwin, Virginia Iron, Endicottiume. Opening quotations, which variables and Cuba Cane preferred, ied from nuchanged figures to 1e low-these gaining one to two points. Call er, with December 1.05 to 1.05½ and money opened at five per cent, the firmer rate probably resulting from having the probably resulting from high probably resulting from high probably resulting from high probably and the probably resulting from high probably and firmer rate probably resulting from high probable for high probably and high probably resulting from high probably and high probably Professional interests controlled to-

day's stock market, effecting variable net higher, with December 1.07% to gains in industrials and specialties 1.08 and May 1.12% to 1.12%. Rails were little changed despite the encouraging labor Sales approximated 550,000 shares. The closing was strong. Bonds were moderately active with steadiness in popular issues.

NEW YORK STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES**

American Beet Sugar 26% American Can 25% American Car and Foundry 129% American Locomotive 91% American Smelting and Refig 371/2 American T. and T. 1081/s Anaconda Copper 4014

Atchison 851/4 Atlantic Gulf 28% Baldwin Locomotive 801/8 Bultimore and Ohio 30% Bethiehem Steel "B" 52% Central Leather 2614 Chesapeake and Ohlo 53% bid Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 23% Corn Porducts 791/2

Crucible Steel 61 4 Seneral Motors 97% Great Northern Ore Ctfs. 301/2 Goodrich Co. 31% Int. Mer. Marine pfd 461/2 International Paper 511/6 Cennecott Copper 21% lexican Petroleum 1081/4 ew York Contral 71% Norfolk and Western 7414 Northern Pacific 7314

Pure Oil 80% Pennsylvania 35% Reading 69 Rep. Iron and Steel 471/2 Sinclair Oil and Refining 21% Southern Pacific 77% Southern Railway 19 Studebaker Corporation 735s Tobacco Products 64% Union Pacific 11914

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK
CINCINNATI, Oct. 24—liogs: Receipts 6.000; steady to strong; heavies 8.50; medium 8.50; stags 5.00@0.00; heavy fat sows 5.50@7.00; light shippers 8.50; pigs (110 pounds and less) Cattle: Receipts 4.500; slow and 6.00@8.50; weak to 25c lower; steers, good to choice, 6.00@7.50; fair to good 5.00 United States Rubber 481/2 FOR RENT-2 furnished light house keeping rooms. 2435 Gallia. Phone 10-15-tf 548-X

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CINCINNATI, OHIO

mal oils 25@25%; lower grades 20@ Cheese: York state 24@26; brick 25 at home. The wife died in February 128; fancy Swiss 35@50; loghorn Wisconsin) 25@27; limburger 25@26. @28; fancy Swiss 35@50; loghorn (Wisconsin) 25@27; limburger 25@26. Live poultry: Heavy fowls 24@25

light 17@18; roosters 15; spring chick ens, light, 17@18; choice 20@22; live spring ducks 25@27; geese 18@21; turkeys 35@40. Potatoes: Jersey 3.25@3.05 per 150 pound sack.

Sweet potatoes: 3.50@3.65 a parrel Jerseys 1.60 a hamper; Delawares 1.40 Prices closed unsettled. 1%c to 2%c a hamper.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

Corn and oats fluctuated in line with wheat. After opening, unchanged. December 46% to 46%, corn hard-ened a little and then underwent a slight sag. Oats started unchanged to %c off, December 32% and kept Provisions were easier owing to lowr quotations on hogs.
Close was nervous 14c to 1%c net

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Oct. 24—Alcohol, denatured 38; gasoline, tank wagon 38; 22; seventy per cent 311/2.

COFFEE NEW YORK, Oct. 24 Coffee: Rio, No. 7, 7%; futures steady; Dec. 7.40;

SUGAR TOLEDO. Get. 24—Wheat cash 1.25; Dec. 1.25; May 1.20%. Corn cash 53. NEW YORK Oct. 24—The raw sugar market was unchanged early today at 4.00 for duty free centrifugal and

1.11 for Cubas.

Market for reffined unchanged at 5.20 to 5.30 for fine granulated. Business of moderate proportions. Refined futures without transactions. Sugar futures elbsed steady; approximate sales 1,550 tons; Dec. 2.40

lan. 2.38; Mar. 2.36; May 2.46. MONEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 24-Call money firmer; high 6; low 5; ruling rate 5; closing bid 5½; offered at ½; ecall cosing ind 572; onered at 72; active death. Fourteen months ago he folloans steady; 60 days 5¼@½; 100 off a curbing on Clay street and suffdays 5¼@½; six months 5¼@½; fered a fractured him. Since that time prime pure in the cost of the curbing on the cost of the curbing on the cost of the curbing on the cost of the curbing of the curb prime mercantile paper 514@%. Rye steady 87@88.

Potatoes home grown No. 1 6.00@

1.50 per bbl; No. 2, 3.00@3.75 per bbl;

NEW YORK, Oct. 24—Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s 92.44; first 4's 93.40; second 4's 92.36; first 434's 93.40; second 414's 92.50; third 414's 94.74; fourth 4½'s 92.70; victory 3%'s 99.44; victory

LIBERTY BONDS

4 % s 99.40. COTTON NEW YORK, Oct. 24-Spot cotton quiet; middling 19.00.

COURT HOUSE

choice, 0.00@7.50; fair to good 5.00 @6.00; common to fair 3.50@5.00; George Whittaker, colored, 1133 3.00@4.00: cows, good to choice 4.00 @4.50; tair to good 3.25@4.00; cutters Eleventh street, was granted a decree by Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Monday, divorcing him E Huley, this city; Mary A. Godfrey.

FUR KENT — Modern front room. S.00@8.50: fair to good 7.00@8.00; the defendant had only lived with the defendant had only lived with him a total of seventeen days during the nine years' of their married life. He declared she neglected him for father was awarded the custody of Haley, Tuesday afternoon, one o'clock CHICAGO, Oct. 24—Cattle Receipt 26.000; slow, mostly steady; choice corn fed very scarce; early top year-lings 11.25; soem held higher; bulk beef steers 5.75@7.95; yeal calves their two minor children. Attorney

George W. Sheppard for Whittaker. In Town Between Trains Judges William H. Middleton, of

Waverly, and Edwin D. Sayre, of Athens, of the Court of Appeals, neers 8.10@8.25; bulk packing sows 6.50 @7.25; pigs stendy; bulk desirable companied by Harry B. Grace, official reporter for the court, were in Sheep: Receipts 30,000: generally the city Monday between trains while steady to 25e higher; early sales fat enronte to West Union where the native lambs largely \$.25@8.50; asking court will hold its regular fall term

n Adams county Tuesday.

They left this afternoon over the Carpenter amounts to a general de-25c to 50c higher on western fat feed- in Adams county Tuesday. C. & O. joining Judge Roscoe J. Mauck, of Gallipolis, on the train for liftion accuses the husband with in session at Georgetown Wednes-

Mrs. Smith Gets Divorce

An approved entry was filed in the office of the clerk of courts Monday granting a decree to Mac Smith, 1316 Union street, divorcing her from Albert Smith, formerly of this city, whose present address is unknown. They were married in 1918, and the ceree was granted on the grounds of neglect and cruelty, Judge Thomas heard the evidence in the case Saturday and then continued it for investigation.

During the hearing of the case it the city several months ago when be secame involved in some trouble.

OBITUARY Death Sunday morning about seven

cancer. Mr. Boltz had undergone two great granddaughter of Colonel James operations the second one in Septem-Higgintothom, of Revolutionary fame

ening condition. Washington Boltz was 76 years, ten followed the life of a farmer the re- Blanton Ferrell, Leonard Fuqua, Jule

On March 13, 1870 he was united in marriage to Miss Maggie Worley. To this union seven children were born, all of whom survive. They are William H. Boltz of Hogsten, Ill., Albert E. Boltz of Cincinnati, Mrs. W. F. Bradford of this city, Mrs. D. H. Cuppett of Friendship, Mrs. W. A. Stocklam of Minford and Arthur and John at home. The wife died in February

John W. Jackson

John W. Jackson of Castle Hill, near Sciotoville, died Sunday, Oct. 23, at 9:30 a. m., after a week's illness of bronchial

John W. Jackson was \$5 years, \$ months and 23 days out. He was born changed; creamery extras 44½; firsts and 330. The standards 330 and 34; standards 330 and 34; standards 330. The standards 330 and 34; standards 330. The standards 330 and 34; standards 330 and 34; sta are Albert Jackson of Castle, Hill, well known young business woman Selotoville, John Jackson of Jackson of that city where she had spent county, and Mrs. Emma McWilliams virtually all of her life and where she Hales Creek. He also leaves eighteen ered at the church. There were grandchildren and sixteen great

> At the age of fifteen he united with the Baptist church and had remained a truthful follower of his Maker for

> South Webster Baptist church Tues-

David B. Davis

David B. Davis, who was 90 years of age last March, died Sunday morning about four o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Haley, 1933 Gallia street. Infirmities caused he had been bedfast but his condition did not take a change for the worse until last Tuesday. From that day on

David B. Davis was born in South Wales, March 17, 1831. At the age of 21 years he was united in marriage to Miss Ann Bevan in Wales. Together they came to America to make their

later to Cincinnati and in 1861 they located on a farm at Henley, Schoto county. He was a rolling mill worker

choice 11.50@12.00; fair to good 8.00 treas court alouany, divorcing min Sheep: Receipts 900; stendy; good includes. @11.50; common and large 8.00@7.00. to choice 3.00@3.50; fair to good 2.00 to choice 3.00@3.50; fair to good 2.00 and the husband alleged neglect, and 2.50. Lambs stendy; good to choice and the husband alleged neglect, and 2.50. Lambs stendy; good to choice and the husband alleged neglect, and 3.00; common 1.00@1.50; bucks 1.50 and the husband alleged neglect, and 4.50. Lambs stendy; good to choice and the husband alleged neglect, and 4.50. His wife died in the year of 1889.

mained a faithful member. Funeral services will be teld at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas

Sheriff E. E. Rickey left early donday on a trip which will carry him to Canada on official business.

emper, driven her form their home. compelled her to maintain herself for veeks and months at time entirely by er own efforts, besides, she claim he has repeatedly abused and beat conscious. She further declares that the cause of the present separation between them resulted from the plaintiff divorce with custody of their two children and alimony

Meas to women and children, 346, Salvation Army hall was crowded Beds furnished men. 151.

Sunday afternoon when the first nuunal anniversary services were held. The speakers were George D. Selby, John E. Williams, H. H. Winter, John McMillan of this city and Brigadier H. Roberts of Cincinnati. Adjutant and Mrs. W. H. Phillips in charge of the work here made a report showing the work accomplished in the hall since it was tured over to them a year ago. The report does not include the work with familles in their homes but is for the work in the hall of the Army.

The report is as follows: Beds furnished to women and chil-

muinder of his life.

On March 13, 1870 he was united in Cofer, Williamson, Robt. Cofer, Thornton Cofer, Win. Alphin. Flower-hearers:

known in Sciotoville and vicinity and en and Forrest Mae Farlane, of Nor-his legion of friends will learn of his folk. death with genuine sorrow.

grandchildren.

many years. Funeral services will be held at the

day afternoon at two o'clock, with Rev. Green Willis in charge. Burial. will be in South Webster cemetery.

One of the county's oldest citizens

he grew gradually weaker.

future home. They first settled at Ironton, moved

for a number of years. A year ago last April he came to this city to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Haley. Nine children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Davis. Four have preceded him in death. Those surviving are Mary

In early childhood he united with the Methodist church and always re-

in charge. Interment at Otway cemetery, Ot

On Trip To Canada

Wife Files Answer

The answer of Beatrice Carpenter

nial of his charges and for cross pe the trip to Manchester and thence to lect and cruelty, declaring that he has Adams county capital. The court will on numerous occusions, either from unher, asserting that only a few days prior to the filing of his suit when she was attempting to call the city police to protect herself from one of his outbursts of temper, Carpenter followed her to the telephone and proceeded to knock her down rendering her un-

insisting, over her protests, on setting up a moonshine still in their home. Through Attorney H. L. Small the was disclosed that the defendant left wife asks that she may be given the

Salvation Army Celebrates

Number of units of shoes given way, 100. Number of garments given away, Number of conversions, 141, Number of new members, 19,

Meals furnished men, 256.

Number of service meetings held it laru, 401. Attendance, 14,403.

Attendance Y. P. meetings, 6368 Total attendance, 20,771.

The following from the Rodinke News-World is of interest here as the decedent was well known in Ports. o'clock claimed a life long resident of Scioto county, when the final summons came to Washington Boitz, at his home in Friendship. He had been a patient sufferer for two years with Mr. Cyrus Higgin botham. She was the patient sufferer for two years with Mr. Cyrus Higgin botham. She was the

Mrs. Althen Jame Higginbothum

perations are second one in separate ringginothal. It devolutionary fame ber a year ago. He had been bedfast and daughter of Joseph Cabell Higginfor the last six weeks death not combotham and Angellae Punker, ing unexpected to his relatives who is On Fritary, Oct. 14 funeral services were in constant touch with his weak- were held at her home, key, Franklin her pastor, conducting the services. She was laid to rest in the family plot months and nine days old. He was by the side of her husband, on a kaoli born on Madison street this city and in view of Peaks of Otfer. The folin 1800 moved to Friendship where he lowing acted as pall-bearers; Messis,

Lenora MacFarlane and Mrs. Clar-ence Berger, all of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Royston St. Noble, of Barce-lona, Spain; Mrs. H. W. Johnson, Jr., of Ronnoke; Raymond Higginbothum of Montvale. She leaves five grand-

children.
All her children attended the funer at with the exception of Mrs. St. Noble trouble. He was well step-grandchildren, Mrs. W. C. Mund-

Mrs. Etta Vogel

The funeral of Mrs. Etta Vegai, who died Saturday evening, October Mrs. Charlotte Lambert of has made a host of friends who gails many beautiful floral offerings. She had many relatives and friends in this city, who will regret to learn of

her death. Remaining to mourn her loss are her husband, George Vogel and five children, George, William, Christine, Evelyn, Nora and Lena twins. Her father, Joseph R. Boling and stenmother, Julia Boling and one brother. Burton Boling of Maysville, three half-brothers and two half-sisters at home. Andrew, Fredrick, Robert, OFtie and Cora and three sisters, Mrs. Edith Lee, Mrs. Esther Cobb and Miss Opal Boling of this city.

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Head, believed to be the oldest li-censed tayern in London has been re-opened. It was founded in 1646 by William Butter, on whom King Lances. bestowed the degree of "doctor.

BRUSSELS—For the first time if he history of Belgium a womin per ormed a civil marriage here. She was Mme, van Avondt, ulderwomen at Beggijnendyk, near Antwerp. LONDON-Ye Olde Dr. Buller's

WOMAN TIES THE KNOT

Number of Young Peoples' meetings.

Wendell Taylor Drops Dead

STATE FORESTERS COURT ENTERTAINED HERE

men in Sciotoville and had just arrived home for his noon day meal.

afternoon, this quarterly meeting being one of the best held by the state

The High Court was reperestued by-

High Court Trustee Thomas E. Greene

The morning meeting of State offi-

cers was held at ten o'clock in the

Washington Hotel parlors. The re-

ports of various officers and commitnes occupied most of the morning ses-

sion. These reports were interesting

and full of enthusiasm. The reports

show a bright future for the order.

All routine business was disposed of

lefore the session adjourned. Before

adjournment it was decided to hold

subject to the call of the State Chief

Ranger. The International Conven-

ion will meet there in February and it is the intention of the State Court

Cour Trustee Greene addressed the members on forestry and the new rate

question. W. N. Zettler, State Chief Ranger, spoke on the loyalty of sub-

rdinate Courts in Ohlo, special men-

tion being made of the local Court, its

resperous condition and is willing

operation in all good causes.

He also fook occasion at this time

to extend the State Courls thanks for

Rev. T. A. Goebel, the spiritual di

officers was postponed till the next reg-

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for them during their stay.

dar meeting. Wednesday.

e next quarterly meeting in Chicago

organization.

wife from the kitchen, but when she . News of the death came as a big After a short time as teacher he eashock to the family and the man's tered the grocery store of his father.

Wendell Taylor was 30 years of age.

head. The deceased was also a nephew of Dr. Martin Taylor of Scio-

Western Sun lodge of Masons. He also belonged to the M. E. church of Scioto-

Mrs Eunice Beesler of this city Mr. Taylor was a member of the has returned from a visit to relatives

The meeting of the Woman's City Club has been postponed from October 24th until next Monady, October 31st, at the home of Mrs. John E. Williams on Second street.

84 Today

Summer continues to linger in the e 84 today, which is extremely warm for the latter part of October.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Claude West and family of 1509 Fourth street are moving to Wooster, Ohio. Mr. West has been located there for some time as manager of the Bell Telephone Company. Mrs. West and Mary will leave the last of the week for Wooster and Miss Edith West, who is a teacher in the Offnere street school, will remain here until the close of the school year,

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Putzek (Clementine Knost) have returned from their wedding trip and are now ready to receive their friends in their own home, 1223 Seventeenth street.

Mrs. C. M. Searl of Franklin avenue went to Cincinnati this afternoon to meet her mother, Mrs. Orren Hulett, who is coming from Detroit, Michigan, to be her guest for a few weeks. They will return home temorrow eve-

Dr. Howard Feyler of Camp Sher-man spent the week-end with Mrs. Feyler and baby daughter at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Halderman of Gay street.

Mr. Joseph Sommer, who will be narried Wednesday morning at 5:30 'clock to Miss Marie Brunner, was the honer guest at a stag party recently given at the home of L. C. Sommer on Fifth street. The evening was spent in playing cards, after which a delicious hot lunch was served to Messrs. Joseph Sommer, Bernard Sommer, A. A. Sommer, Edward Glockner, William Collins and Hugh Collins.

Mrs. A. Z. Blair and son, Donald, of Waller street, have returned from a motor trip to Lexington, Ky., where they visited for a few days. They were accompanied by her brother, Edgar Armacost, who has been laid up for several months with a broken leg he sustained in an accident. He has almost recovered from the injury and is now able to walk.

Miss Della Crabtree of this city has returned from a visit to relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Peed of Carey's tun were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hacquard of Walnut

We can imure your Automobile Trucks, Tractors and any city prop-erty. J. W. INMAN. When the case of Green Hall, the defendant and have him come becharged with non-support of his two force the court at the earliest possible minor children, was called for trial time. He said Hall was anxious to

WIRE FLASHES WASHINGTON, D. C., October 24.-

Monday, the defendant failed to ap- Judge Thomas dismissed the jurors pear and as a consequence there was until Tuesday morning when they will The supreme court today declined to consider an appeal brought by licetor no trial. Judge Blair was in court return to try the paternity suit of H. Elwell, city editor of a Chicago newspaper, convicted of contempt of representing the accused, and ex- Josie Mitchell against John Henry plained that his client was working as a timberman in the mountains of West Virginia and that it was probable that he had failed to receive the torney E. G. Miller will appear for court for refusing to identify for a federal grand jury the person who wrote a certain article printed in his newspaper. Elwelt apealed on the ground that he could not be compelled to ligve testimony which might incrim-

NEW YORK, October 24.-Mrs. Enma Richardson Burkett, of Hills-Portsmouth, Ohio, Oct. 23, 1921 | father and none of my relatives have directed for a clearly time of the Sunday Sun and that I served for a clearly time. It is true imited to three verse. day Times: In the Sunday Sun and that I served for a short time

COLUMBUS, O., October 24.—Con victed violators of the Crabbe prohibition act may be committed to jail by mayors of villages for non-payment of flues assessed against them by the In this latter statement your papers so discharge all the duties assigned mayor and a county auditor is powerthe jail, according to an opinion handed down Monday by Attorney General J. G. Price to the state bureau of in spection and supervision of public of-

Bandits Made 'Em Lay Face

Downward While They Robbed ST, LOUIS, MO., October 24.-Four armed bandits today robbed the Hodiamont Bank, just outside the city limits, of an undetermined amount of money. Six employes and one customer were compelled to lay face downward while the men scooped the money into sacks, The robbers escaped in an automo-

HONOLULU, October 24,-Privates Frank W. Barnard, 22, of Akron, O., and Ernest C. Sprague, 24, of Parkers- Wednesdayburg, W. Va., both of Company H, 27th Infantry, are dead at Fort Shafter rem bullet wounds alleged to have Thursdaybeen inflicted yesterday by Private William C. MacLachlin, 21, of Edmon-

on, Alberta. Officers said no cause for the shootbe turned over to civil authorities.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 24 .- Friday-Regulations covering the use of heer ind wine for medical purposes will be issued immediately by the treasury, Secretary Melion announced today,

The regulations, Mr. Mellon said, are rawn in accordance with the law as interpreted by former Attorney General Palmer and permit the manufacture and prescription of beer and wine for the sick. The regulations, he said, were signed today and trans-

mitted to Commissioner Blair for pro-Saturdaynuigation. The regulations, it was said, will make a case of beer the unit for pre-

sunday-COLUMBUS, W., October 21,-Osteoschool.

7:00-Great Missionary program



Home Comfort Cabinets \$3 to \$4.50 ÷

These popular family cabinets are made in a variety of sizes to suit the needs of every family, large or small, and to accommodate a supply of bread lasting several days when desired. They are built absolutely dirt proof, germ proof and vermin proof and are readily taken apart for cleaning and sterilizing. These cabinets are all made of selected galvanized steel and finished in aluminum and gold. They are made with a ventilating system which gives a circulation of fresh air that will keep the contents pure and sweet. The last of a baking will taste pure and sweet, which is impossible with the ordinary way of keeping bread. Nothing could be better for the keeping of bread, cakes and pastry. Come in and see them.

HOME COMFORT BUREAU AND CAKE CABINET, 14 inches high, 17 inches wide, 11 inches deep, with oneshelf, price \$3,00.

MEDIUM SIZE CABINETS, 20 inches high, 13 1-2 inches wide and 11 inches deep with two shelves, priced at \$3.50.

LARGE SIZE CABINET, 24 inches high, 15 inches wide, and 12 inches Third Floor deep, with two shelves, priced at \$4.50.



REV. SHANNON HERE FOR REVIVAL

6:45 p. m. Prayermeeting, upper room at Bigelow.

7:15 p. m. Song Service. 8:00 p. m. Rev. W. W. Shannon.

The largest audience, the best sing-

church. light, and everyone seemed to come in an expectant frame of mind. The more strongly to any audience in came to Faust when in middle life; estly and honorably come to God but Portsmouth than it did last night. Henry VIII, Lord Bacon, David Sol- by confessing our sips. The response by a quartet, stationed omon, Saul the king, all made their in the upper gallery, as the people mistakes in their maturity. dule, Indiana, today was sentenced to listened with bowed heads, produced

> The congregation were ready for other came, all full of Jacob's pride. Let us refuse to let God go unless a great sermon, nor were they disfor by 'name,' the angel meant 'char-first He bless First Church-bless appointed. Rev. Dr. Chandler rose acter." am a man if spiritual in Bigelow.

to his opportunity as Portsmouth | heritance such occusions.

With God." He said in part:

"Peniel" means "the face of God." the father of their race had his who takes his brother by the beel, ng, the greatest interest thus far, in mame changed at Peniel, where he trickster, bargainer, cheat!" and the the union evangelistic meetings, was "saw God face to face." There is a wrestling match is over. the verdict of all who attended the deeper story here than that of the service last night at Bigelow M. D. name of a town, or a man, or of a happy, successful, efficient, rich, church.

thigh-sinew. It is the tale of two what is really your name? you

and Jacob with God. Jacob's struggie came in middle You I Am Praying," never appealed to be "men of efficiency." The crisis no other way in which we can be

> The first wrestling was ever the "What is thy name?" and Jacob God—"I will not let Thee go unless refused to tell. One answer after an- Thou bless me!"

> knows him quite capable of doing on ful - efficient - with a mighty will and restrained temper - determined His theme was "Jacob Wrestling to win." Still God cries, "What is

thy name?" God fought all night to get at the The 'chosen people' are not called man, and finally as morning comes 'Jacobites,' but 'Israelites,' because he cries..."I am Jacob — the man

wrestling matches - God with Jacob, character? are you for or against? You can't speak into the kingdom

music went with a swing from the life—the truly critical part of any The prodigal son came to the front very beginning, and it was plain that man's life, it is then that illusions door, and in rags; his father was their hearts were in every part of the vanish and dwindle, when we care waiting for him because he was honservice. It is safe to say that "For no longer for visions, but are proud est and honorable about it. There is

Out of the first wrestling came the second, God gave Jacob a new name with real honor in it-Israel. Then name of Jacob. The angel demanded, the man on his part grapples with

ALLEGED STEALER OF \$1200 GIVEN FREEDOM FOR TIP TO OFFICIA

eccently convicted by a jury in Com- June, was sentenced to at least one told Ruffian that he had performed mon Pleas court of larceny in con- year in the penifentiary, by Judge a great service to the state by tipping nection with the theft of \$1'00 from Thomas Monday after the defendant's off the planned jail delivery and that

U. B. Church Calendar

6:30-Practice on the Missionary Pageant at the church. All who parcicipate urged to be present tonight. 7:30-Ciris classes at the gym. Tuesday-

6:30-Pageant practice. 6:45-Men's volley ball at the gym. 7:45-Indoor buseball for men at

7:15-Prayer meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Mignery will meet with us.

7:30-Reception by the Missionary societies for Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mignery in the church parlors. All members and friends of the church and

ing could be learned. MacLachlin will Sunday school ought to be pesent to get acquainted with these two spice did young people.

the boys of the congregation over eleven years of age urged to attend. Mr. Mignery, a boy specialist, will make a short talk and the from will be organized for the year's work.

have ever taken part in the singing, urged to be present. 7:30--The Offerbein Guild will enfer-

ain for Mr. and Mrs. Mignery at the home of Mrs. W. S. Haney, 1021 Clay

Raily Day in the church and Sunday

David Ruffian, 36 years old, negro. the J. H. Goodpaster grocery last In suspending the sentence counsel, Attorney, H. L. Small stated his conduct in this respect was such that he did not desire to further his as to earn for him as a reward anmotion for a new trial.

> Deputy Sheriffs Frank Bennett and nection that he was acting on the Deputy Sheritts Frank Bennett and mescon that he was hering on the Wannzer Rickey advised the scourt that it was through information volunteered by Ruffian that a wholesale some doubt as to his guilt. Ruffian

other chance and in view of the fact

Judge Thomas suspended the sen-that he had already served 125 days ence pending good behavior after in pail. The court stated in this con delivery of prisoners at the county was promptly released from custody

Oct. 27-28-29

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after 11 o'clock this morning, an at-nek of heart trouble causing death. Including the summoned a physician Mr. Taylor was born and reared in Sciotoville beyond medical aid. An examination where he attended school and later the was one of the best known young showed death due to a heart attack. taught school. He had been busy all morning delivering grocery orders and he did not comfriends at first did not believe the recontinually employed. plain of feeling ill. A few minutes port knowing that Mr. Taylor had after arriving home he started to pre- been in the best of health. Many had Stewart Taylor, two children, Maxine Taylor store is on Gallia street, west sire the clothes line for his wife and seen him this morning at work and and Betty, his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

preparing a clothes line for his wife, porch just a few minutes when he fell was true that such a man in the Wendell Taylor dropped dead shortly to the ground. His means brought his prime of life had been called home.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nell

Besides his many friends in Scioto-

ville Mr. Taylor leaves many friends and acquaintances in Portsmouth. The

The Order of Foresters, entertained the State Court Studies morning and afternoon, this quarterly meeting Portsmouth To Entertain A. M. E. Meeting

Portsmouth will entertain the 1922 day. The conference was in session | Rev. Grant Metcalf will fill the local meeting of the state conference of the all week. Rev. W. E. Watson, local pulpit until a minister is secured. A. M. E. ehurch. Zanesville, Mt. Ver- pastor, returned today noon from the non and Chillicothe were other places conference. Today it was reported

after the 1922 meetings A number of members of Allen signed to a pulpit in Steubenville, but Mrs. John W. Juckson, Mrs. Bettie Chapel were in attendance at the Rev. Wetson this afternoon declined Redman, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith, closing session of the state conference to make any statement on the re- Mrs. Mary Goff, Mrs. Belle Payne and of the church held at Lancaster Sun-ported change. It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reynolds.

General Invitation Is Issued To

that it is probable that he will be as- ference were John Evans, Mr. and

Among those who attended the con-

Attend Banquet To Governor

After dinuer at the hotel the local committee in charge announced an automobile ride for the visitors. The auto ride included the city and surganiding community the visitors being community the visitors. immobile ride for the visitors. The nontride included the city and surgestly impressed with the size of the city and its varied industries. State of the flanger Zettler of Canton had visited Portsmouth before. He is a rall estate dealer and he spoke especially of the raphd growth of the city. All were loud in their praises of the Precless City and predicted big things for its future.

The afternoon session was held in them flight four Trustee Greene addressed the

Governor Harry L. Davis and a reforestry station and game preserve estate of about 25,000 acres, and some party of state officials will be here Wednesday night after an inspection of the proposed site of a game preserve the Columbus officials to be banqueted Davis and his party.

when a blaze started from some oil ig- Hazelbeck will insure you

Fails To Appear For Trial

before Judge Thomas and a jury in adjust the matter and that he was

Letters From Our Readers

Sunday Times of this date you kindly as deputy sheriff under "Pete" name me as a candidate for sheriff of Scioto county. This is highly appre- looking after several desperadoes, who

ciated, but your paper further says were in Scioto county, while the C. &

are very much mistaken, since I have me (many of which assignments were never served one day as a dog catcher, not the most pleasant) to the best of

have never officially caught a dog, my ability and I trust to the satis-

and never attempted to catch a dog faction of my employer and the citi-

live at Sciotoville, in fact, I have re- may become a candidate for sheriff,

sided in Scioto-county all my life. I and should I so decide, I s' all nake

have never even had the honor of re- due announcement in both of the val-

siding in the state of Kentucky, nor uable papers. The Times, and The

while acting as deputy sheriff. You zens of this county.

are correct in the statement that I

my sheriff it was always my aim to

It is among the possibilities that I

Yours most truly,

that I served for a time as dog catcher | O. railroad was building. As a dep-

Common Pleas court at one o'clock willing to support his two children.

reception to be held for Governor Davis and his party.

The Governor and his party will arrive here by automobile and will go direct to the Flagg estate in the vicinity of Buena Vista. No stop will be made here the party intending to inspect the land and get back to Ports mouth early in the evening.

This land was inspected recently by a party of state officials who were said to be well impressed with the proposed site. The visit of the Governor and his official party is the second to this proposed site and Scioto county citizens are fully expecting the Governor to find that the site is one of the best that could be secured for

Fire In Selby Basement Kendall Avenue Baptist Church News

The companies from two fire sta-1 niting in the basement on Gallia Tuesday, 7:30-Baracea Class will meet at the home of Fred Arrigoni, tions made runs to the Solby shoe factory shortly after 10 o'clock Monday in response to an alarm turned in 1815 Hight street.

the care and entertaltiment provided 7:00-Regular prayer meeting and Bible study. Our lesson this week will be the 18th chapter of Revelation. Teacher Training class meets imrector of St. Joseph's Court, in his talk encouraged all members to conmediately after prayer meeting.
Friday night the Alpha S. S. class inne as active members in order that will give a Hallowe'en social at the Davis home 825 Murray street. Come its membership would continue to

circle meets at church.-

the limited time. members and have a good time, good program having to leave on the afternoon Saturday 2 p. m.—Junior B. Y. P. U. trains, the installation of the local will meet at the church.

Delegates Will Report

A special meeting of the Portsmouth Retail Grocers: Association will be notice sent of the hearing. The at- plaintiff and Attorney Mark Crawford held Tuesday night at the Chamber of torney promised to get in touch with will represent the defendant. fraternal organization has opened held Tuesday night at the Chamber of agoliations for the purchase of the Commerce rooms, when President 1. Good Fellowship Club on Sixth street. B. Thompson and Secretary Earl Wenlelken will give reports on the state convention held at Dayton last week

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 24.-The Women's Independent Munici-An amendment to the foreign debt refunding bill providing that the rate of pal Club will meet Tuesday evening interest be paid the United States by with Mrs. A. R. Dumeron, 1535 Gallia the aliles should average, five percent street, at 7 o'clock. Matters of im-

was defeated today by the house 128 to portance will be taken up. MRS. RUBY WILLIAMS, Sec'y.

Mrs. S. B. Willis

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE First Christian Sunday School Was over the 900 mark again Sunday and is gradually coming back to the 1,000 class. All the schools showed an inclease over the week before. The atendance for Sunday was as followes:

First Christian 908. Second Preshyterian 500. First Baptist 415.

Franklin Avenue M. E. 404.

First Presbyterian 404. First Evangelical 388. Bigelow 346.

Allen Chapel 66. -

Wheelersburg M. E. 318. Sciotoville Christian 250. Grandview Avenue Christian 203. New Boston Christian 187. Sciotoville M. E. 181. New Boston Baptest 180, Calvary Baptist 159,

Kendall Avenue Baptist 130.

have I ever resided in Pike county, Morning Sun. Ohio, nor any other of the many counties of this state. Further, my

under Sheriff Rickey.

Kabo Corset Demonstration This Week Given By

> We are fortunate in securing for our patrons this expert corsetiere from the Kabo School ofworsetry. Call to consult with this lady whether you are in need of corset or not.

These widely known corsets are fitted always over living models, achieving a naturalness and a nicety of line which will delight you. They are designed to give the most complete freedom of body and yet create the new silhouette demanded by the mode.

Your very critical inspection is invited.



C. J. DANIELS. Late Flashes On Rail Situation

FORT WORTH TEXAS October 24.-An attempt will be made to some freight traffic on the International and Great Northern Railroad here within twelve hours, J. C. Bowles, yardmaster, announced today. The passenger service here has not been interrupted, but no freight has been noved since the walk-out of trainmen at noon Saturday. Bowles said.

Santa Fe lines advertised in the local newspapers today for enginemen, trainmen and yardmen. CHICAGO, October 24.—(By the Associated Press) -- The United States Railroad Labor Board today in answer to inquiries from many union general chairmen, announced that every one of the 1,400 general chairmen

summoned to attend the hearing here Wednesday is expected to be present

in person, and can not be represented by some other officer. CLEVELAND, O., October 24 .- (By the Associated Press) -- In answer to many telegrams received from general chairmen of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen by President W. G. Lee, relative to the United States Railroad Labor Board's notice to such chairmen to appear in Chicago next Wednesday, President Lee has notified such chairmen to appear before the board as requested, adding that the "board's notice not understood by me as changing or cancelling instructions issued or permission given prior to October 21, date of board's order."

CHICAGO October 21 (By the Associated Bress) The threatened

railroad strike, if it takes place as scheduled, will be limited to 475,000 train

This became certain today when the signal men followed the example of approximately 1,525,000 railroad employes already on record against the

service employes, switchmen and telegraphers.

CHICAGO, October 24.-A suit_in Iowa, Missouri and Rentucky. _{equity} to enjoin the Midwest Cement Credit and Statistical Bureau from "Reeping up an unlawful combination and committeey in restraint of interstate trade and commerce in cement'

SUE "CEMENT TRUST"

operate thirty mills in Pennsylvania, Obio and Michigan, Indiana; Illinois, scription of that beverage. Attorney H. W. Miller, who for the

home is considerably improved.

Sovernment. Twenty-fore firms are proved," Josephus Daniels reported not permitted to sign death certificates, a Pageant of Christian Liberty—The named as defendants. The defendants after a visit at the Wilson home-

WASHINGTON - Former President the statutes. Chicopeneters and other Wilson's health is "remarkably im-"limited practitioners," however, are according to the attorney general.

past week has been very ill at his pathic physicians may sign death certitleates in Ohio, when the esterpaths have met educational requirements of jall was prevented a few weeks ago. on the order of the court.

6:30-Dress rehearsal of the Misionary Pageant. 7:00-Boy Scouts at the gym. All

7:30c-Choir rehearsal, All who

9:00--Church-wide and city-wide

The Missionary societies will present Striking of America's Hour.

FRANKFORT AND

Mostly Girls

Jack Livingston At Popular Prices

NIGHT 7:30-9-15c, 25c, 35c and 50c War Tax Included

Friday Night-Amateurs-Friday Night

General Invitation

To members of the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce of Scioto County, and others interested in procuring a game preserve for Scioto County.

A banquet will be held in honor of Gov. Harry L. Davis and members of his cabinet, Wednesday evening, October 26 at 8 o'clock, Washington Hotel.

Owing to the short time at hand the committee in charge finds it impossible to send out individual invitations. This announcement will serve as your invitation to attend.

The places are limited to 150 guests and you are therefore urged the NECESSITY of calling at the office of the Chamber of Commerce at the earliest possible moment to procure your banquet ticket.

The importance of a capacity attendance on this auspicious occasion cannot be over estimated.

It is your duty to aid in impressing upon our Governor that the people of Scioto county are eager to show their appreciation for the consideration this county has so far received in the game preserve project.

'The Chamber of Commerce sincerely believes that Scioto County is the ideal and logical location for this much sought for state game refuge and public park.

Come to the banquet and show the Governor that you are interested in this big project.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courtney, Mrs.

Section B of the Ladies Aid Society will meet Thursday evening at seven

o'clock with Mrs. Walter Seel. Every

member is asked to come masked.

The Mizpah class will meet with

Mrs. M. E. Mackoy Thursday affer-

Mrs. Emma Hinkle of Portsmouth

spent Sunday with Mr. ant Mrs. Albert

Reiniger.
Miss Francis Whitman of Jackson

is visiting Mr. and Mrs Fred Prediger

with friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Reif of Charles

ton are visiting their mother Mrs.

Mrs. Ruth Kennedy spent Sunday

visiting her aunt Mrs. Frank McCurdy.

NEW BOSTON

The Woodman Circle will meet to

morrow evening in Davis hall on

The Daughters of America will meet

Anyone who has any old clothing

day, anyone who can spare the time is

Miss Elsie McMannes of Rhedes

evenue had as guests last evening

Flossie Peasley, Pleasant Lutz, Clay

Deemer and Joe Zuelian. The eve-

ning was spent in piano, guitar and

Captain O. A. Williamson of Cincip-

nati spent the week-end with home

Mes. Margaret Moore and children

were guests yesterday of Mrs. Wil

Donald Coburn of Gallin avenue

who has been suffering with a broken

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jenkins and

family-of Firebrick were visiting home

Gallia avenue entertained for dinner

yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fremont

and family of Glenwood avenue, John

and Caroline Clingerberry of Wait's

Station and Mr. and Mrs. Mil! Oberly

Esto Caulley of Mouroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Fremont

Davis ball on Gallia avenue,

asked to come and help sew.

Cadot of South Webster is

George Reif.

Callia avenue.

mandoin musici

folkš vesterday.

of near Minford.

folks on Oak street.

Wilson of Lakeview avenue.

arm, is getting along nicely.

with Jennie Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Clausing am

General Committee DR. W. D. TREMPER, FRED B. WINTER, A. H. BANNON, ROGER SELBY, VALLEE HAROLD.

NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

JACKSON

Mrs. Robert Hurrison and Mrs. Harriet Wartenbe left Saturday for Florida, going by way of Washing on east bound express train No. 30 an extended visit in Chicago with Dr. and Mrs. Cherrington.

Mrs. Mollie Maybew is in Columbus for a short visit earoute to her Tuesday evening. A pleasant evening by B. & O. traffic special Thursday afhome in St. Louis. She has been visiting with her brother and wife, Mr. Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. John Boylan, and Mrs. Scott Aleshire. Mrs. J. F. Berting of Columbus, is and Mrs. Dan Rankin, Mr. and Mrs.

visiting Mrs. Benner Jones and Mrs. Newell and Ivan Barton. L. T. Fenning.

The family of Frank Ewing motor ed to Columbus Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Roberts accompanied Mrs. W. R. DeLay of Lancaster to her home on Saturday and spent Sunday there.

Mrs. Harry Grace gave the second 5 passenger Buick pulled over to one a of a series of parties on Saturday aft-1 side of the road to let another car ernoon. A luncheon and cards were the afternoon diversions.

Mrs. C. C. Hausee recently entertained the Priscilla Club.

Mrs. R. L. Grimes was the hostess to the Mothers' Club on last Tuesday and bending the fender on the Buick at her delightful country home. The that had just been repainted a short next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. H. Darling on November 18th.

Members of the local High School are rehearsing for a play "Aaron Boggs, Freshman," a college comedy in three acts. Miss Welshmier is directing the play. It is hoped they will Tables were placed in the yard from he able to give the play about Nov. 13th.

The American Legion, Jefferson Howe Post No. S1, will give a musical comedy on November 4th, entitled "Al Aboard." It is a home talent affair with a cast of fifteen boys and fifteen girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stephenson of Streater, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Davis left the latter part of the week for Mish-bound freight train having car de awaka, Ind., for a visit and may go

farther west.

Mrs. Emma Jones of Toledo, has Hamden and Byers Junction over been visiting her sister, Mrs. Eliza- Portsmouth branch to Wellston and Toledo division Wellston to Byers beth Swingle of Route 4. Judge Benner Jones was in Waver- 1 Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. 12 J. Timmons celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home near Ray Sunday. which the ninety-eight present partook

parked along the road.

of the bountiful dinner that was served. Friends and relatives from far and near brought well filled baskete. Frank F. Thomas of New Straits ville and Mrs. Clertrade Bobo of Me-

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Schellenger en-

Midd Virginda Stevenson spent Sun-

HAMDEN

Wellston Rexford Moorhead in his

coming in the opposite direction pass

on the south side of Cemetery hill,

and ran into a Ford Speedster belong-

ing to a party by the name of Mc-

Kitterick, badly damaging the Ford

time ago. Mr. Moorhead claims there

was no light on the machine that was

While curoute from Hamden

Arthur were granted a marriage, license in the Vinton county court. A mother's pension to Mrs. Gertrude Bobo has been discontinued on ac-

sount of her remarriage. On account of the B. & O. west railed west of Hamden, No. 3 and 1st 91 (Q. D.) was detoured between

ly last week, holding court for Judge | B. & O. officials, R. N. Begren who has been ill is no better. general manager, F. B. Mitchell, gengeneral manager, F. B. Antenen, general manager, F. B. Antenen, general superintendent, and A. A. Iams, unchaef motored to Lucasville yester-David Lewis, Carl Faulk and Henry eral superintendent, and an initiation motored to include the superintendent, passed through here day afternoon.

Hughes left Monday on a trip to superintendent, passed through here day afternoon.

WHEELERSBURG

Win. Parker, a young man whose tertained at five hundred on last home is near Ray, Ohio, was killed

was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Lou termoon not farm from his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sheldon, Mr. SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE | Gay. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burns'of Stock-lorer Co. date spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. church which was to meet this week | George Preston. has been postponed on account of the

revival meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newman and Mrs. Anna Cook entertained recently with six o'clock dinner for the pleasure of their house guest Mrs. L. P. Greves of Pittsburg, Pa. Covers were laid for family of Portsmouth spent Sunday Mrs. Alice Cofer and daughter Bess of with friends here. Portsmouth, Mrs. Elva King of Atch-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newman and son

Mrs. Frank Courtney was a visitor to Portsmouth foday.

Mr. John Russ of Tonawanda addi-

tion who had his tonsils removed Satturday is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hansgen of Gallla avenue, spent the day yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Royal Fritz of

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Powell and sons Wayne and Bruce were week end guests of relatives in Gallipelis. Mrs. Amanda Haynes is very ill at

he home of her son Herbert Haynes of Long Meadow addition. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newman and son

to bring them to the Red Cross rooms Charles of Eastern avenue, Mrs. Clar issa Greves of Pittsburg. Pa., and on Ohio avenue Wednesday. On Fri-Mrs. Anna Cook of Eastern avenue, day, anyone who can spare the time is motored to Mi. Joy yesterday and spent the day with M. L. Bonner. Elnore, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Frick of Long Meadow

Heating Stoves of all kinds. Hot Blast Heaters, 11 inch diameter.

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(Notice To Scioto County Voters Who Reside Outside of Portsmonth and New Boston)

The Legislature Changed The School Law

in order to BETTER the township schools, not to leave them just as they are. If they did not think it was for the betterment of the schools, after full deliberation, the law would never have been changed. Now in order to improve the township schools, the Legislature's act must be followed by your vote at the November election for the people's candidates for County Board of Education, J. Frank Rickey, Joseph B. Brant and Jacob W. Gerlach.

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No-To-Bac has belied thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or chew, just dace a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in our mouth instead. All desire stops Shortly the habit is completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physreally, financially . It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac und if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your drugglet will refund your money without question. -- Advertisement.

resterday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huffman of Rhodes avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Greene and children of Rhodes avenue and Mr. and Mrs. L. Plummer of Vine street motored to Vanceburg yesterday and spent the day with Mrs. A. M. Plum-

Mrs. Clifford Booth of Cedar street is recovering nicely from an opera-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arthur of terday Rev. and Mrs. Robert Allbaugh Mrs. Wm. Jenkins of Gallia avenue

attended the funeral yesterday of Mrs Lizzie Hilliard of Duck Run. Mrs. Clyde Cochran of Spruce street

had as guest yesterday Mrs. Marion Keller of Minford. Harrisonville avenue entertained for the office of the Leet Lumber Co., at Mrs. Edward Spencer and family and dinner yesterday Mrs. Delmar Huff man and son Paris, Mrs. Edward Callihan and sons Ollie and Cecil of Gray-

Portsmonth. Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Gailia ave nue was the six o'clock dinner guest of Miss Caroline Dressler of Spruce street. Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Magee of Ohio avenue had as guest yesterday afternoon Mrs. Guy Butler of Stanton avenue and Mrs. George Griffen of Rhodes avenue. Miss Elva Wilson of Minford is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilson of North Moreland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry of Gallia ivenue cutertained yesterday with a chicken dinner in honor of their sonin-law, Raymond, Haselip's twentysecond birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haselip and son Raymond Jr. of Rhodes avenue and Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and daughters, Edna, Dorothy and Grace.

Mrs. Esther Jenkins of Glenwood avenue received an Invitation to attend the dedication services of the M. E. church at Madison, N. J. Her grandson, Ralph West, is the minister. Mr. Laura Paucake and Earl Holt of Portsmouth were guests vesterday of Mr. and Mrs. John Caulley and son, Kenneth, of Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Irwin of Minford were guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. John Yeagle of Harrison Mrs. Lizzie Duduit and son John

of King's Addition, Fullerton, spent the past week with her mother, Mrs O. A. Williamson, of Oak street.

Mr. John Yeagle of Harrisonville avenue and Mrs. Marion Keller were guests yesterday afternoon of Mrs John Coburn of Gallia avenue. Mrs. Esther Jenkins of Cedar street

is visiting her daughter and son-in law, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rose, of Glenwood avenue. John Hemphill is ill at his home on

Stanton avenue. Tom Hourd of Vine street, who has

C. E. Dowling of Portsmouth delivered a splendid address at the rally day exercises of the M. E. church Sun- been employed at Huntington, is now working at the Whittaker and Gless-

Mrs. A. S. Smith has returned to her home on Vine street after a ten months visit to relatives at East Jordan, Mich.

The evangelistic meetings now in progress at the Ohio Avenue Christian church are moving along at a rapid speed and the continued large audienservices are enviching the souls of performances each night at 6:30 and many and the gospel sermons from the heart of Evangelist P. E. Britton are reaching the very fibers of many souls. Hundreds are attending and when they get "hit" they go back to get another "hit" because they realize what is truth is truth," and they dare not deny it. The quartet Sunday evening by Mr. Howland and others of home talent was well received. The evangelist sang a solo in the morning of a touching nature, "Jesus Services each ell. this evening in regular session in Remembered You." night this week and if you want a ent, come on 'good time. Subjects shoes or anything to donate are asked this week will be of vital importance to those wanting to know and thoroughly understand "Christian Con version in the light of the New Testa ment teachings. Some of the sermon topies for this week are the following Faith Or Unbelief." "Rependance." Why I Am a Christian," "Christian Baptism," "Meeting God," "God On the son of another, Our Side," "Why Halt Between Two The boy is given You are cordially wel-Opinious?"

come to all these services. Immanuel Baptist Church Notes A splendid response was made to

the appeal to "Fill a Ship in Fellow-The small ship prepared for ship." its reception was loaded and filled high. Anyone not being able to bring their centribution will send it in soon Boy Scouts will meet this evening at the church. The Scouts are prepar-

ing an outdoor basket ball court. The World Wide Guild will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Hilda Jenkins on Gallia avenue. In addition to the regular praye

and praise service Wednesday evening, the chorns will meet to prepare for the special program for next Sunday World's Temperance Sunday will be observed on Sunday morning James Belvin of Portsmouth spent and the memorial service for the Jr.

the day yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. O, A, U, M, in the evening, Revival services will be held in this Mr. and Mrs. John Hempfill of segment and a supplied the supplied of the sup

WEST SIDE

employment, and remain for the

Truitt, and grandson, Robert Truitt Edward Spencer and family and Miss said meeting. of Wilmington, O., were guests Satur- Ella Spencer and George Spencer. day of his father, Benjamin Truitt Mrs. Charles Spencer will remain for and sister, Mrs. James Shively of a several days' visit. Her sons came Buons Vista

was a guest Sunday of her sister, Miss Mary Seidell of Rockville.

of Buena Vista Pike.

Miss Helen Lockhart, an employe in Sciotoville was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Tamsy Brooks, of her auat, Miss Cora Lockhart, who Buena Vista. resides near Pond Run on Buena

Buena Vista pike delightfully entertained Sunday at dinner the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Brown and son children, Carl and Gladys, of Rush- Elizabeth, of Grandview avenue re-Hartsel, Mr. and Mrs. Hartsel Hazelbaker and family, Misses Rosa, Rena-Edith and Thelma, Rosco, William and Bertha Hazelbaker, Leslie Roth and Marie Douglas. All enjoyed the sumptious dinner and had a very pleasant day together. Mr. and Mrs. Douglass expect to leave in the near future for Milford. Ill., where he has

to Portsmouth Sunday to visit friends

Mrs. M. P. Perkins of Buena Vista

Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mr. and and Mrs. James Shiveley of Buena

Taft street entertained at dinner res- and his sister, Mrs. Lewis Davis, who

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Douglas of

winter. James Truitt and his son, Frank and relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Homer Gasele and son Homer, Jr., of the West Side and Mr. and Mrs. Stone of Carey's Run were guests the Home Telephone Exchange, was Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Arnette | the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. William H. Moore of Leesburg, C.,

ter, Mrs. Sauford Hubbard of Sabina, O, were the week-end guests of their and Mrs. Rose Bauman of Portsmouth aunt, Mrs. Tamsy Brooks, and ther daughter, Mrs. Edward Spencer and family of Buena Vista. Mrs. Hubbard was a resident thirty-six years ago in the residence where she is now paying

Vista pike. son, Ky., and Mrs. Morris Evans of

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith of 516 of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S.

THE MOVIES

Thomas HInce presents His Drama of Today

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Engagement extraordinary, commentating tonight for an indefinite congagement at the Eastland theare—
Thos. H. Ince presents his own dramator follow, "Mother O'Mine," with a notable line cast and a special augmentable line cast and a special augmentable and realistic effects—performances each night at 6:30 and constitution of Ohio for apportionment of members of the General Assembly—No. In the form of ballow be used in said election for the submission thereof shall be prepared by the secretary of state in conformity with the above provisions. If a majority of the electors voting on said and the secretained, according to any to have voted in favor thereof, the government of members of the General Assembly—No.

A story of the world and its people Mother O'Mine" Thomas II. Ince's atest drama for the Associated Pro ducers, has been announced as the feature of the Eastland Theatre program commencing tonight.

The forthcoming production, a melos

The plot, briefly, deals with the involved situations arising from the desires of Robert Shelton, the only son of his mother, to seek the opportunities that the city has to off. volved situations arising from the desires of Robert Shelton, the only soon of his mother, to seek the opportunities that the city has to offer over his native small town. This mother gives him a letter of introduction to a prominent wizard of finance, who is, unknown to the boy, his own father who has deserted his family years before under the drunken supposition that his wife's infidelity has made the boy the son of another.

The how is given a position in the

Also A Western Drama and A Comedy

Union street, Portsmouth, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker of Walkerdale on Buena Vista pike.

who resides at 702 John street. She

also was a guest of other relatives and

Mrs. Hattie Shiveley of Rome, was

the guest Thursday and Friday of Mr.

Miss Millie Sullivan, an employe of

and Mrs. J. T. Sullivan of Buena

Robert, and family of Buena Vista.

Front street, Portsmouth.

Easter of Buena Vista.

Louisa Smith of McGaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kress of Piketon spent the week-end with his brother,

Mrs. John Rodbers and two daugh-

ters, Misses Bessie and Emma Rodgers, and Henry Webb returned to

· Walter Easter, who is employed in

the sheet mills was a week-end guest

Mrs. Mack Hodge of Buena Vista

left Wednesday for Cincinnati where

she will visit relatives and friends

two weeks. Her husband, Mack

Hodge, is visiting his aunt, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Turner and two

children of Kinney's Lane were Sua-

lay guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary

Vista.

homes in Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Cooper and two Mrs. Guy Ackley and daughter, town, were guests of friends in Portsmouth Saturday evening. Miss Anna Sullivan of Buena Vista

McGaw. was a guest of her sister, Miss Millie,

turned home Sanday from a visi; with her mother, Mrs. Louisa Smith of

Run and Miss Ruby Messer, teacher

at Leatherwood school, Suema Visia

pike, spent the week-end at their

LEGAL NOTICE

also was a guest of other relatives and friends returning home Friday.

Mrs. Charles Spencer and Ler two sons, John and Luther Spencer, cf Springfield, O. motored to Bueua Vista ad were guests Friday and Saturday of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spencer and family and Miss and meeting.

LEGAL NOTICE

A meeting of the stockholders of The Portsmouth Opera: House Company is hereby called for \$500 A. M. Navember 1991, 1991, at the office of the understaned in The First National Bank funding, Portsmouth, Onlo, for the purpose of the stockholders of The Portsmouth Opera: House Company is hereby called for \$500 A. M. Navember in The First National Bank funding, Portsmouth, Onlo, for the propose of the stockholders of The Portsmouth Opera: House Company is hereby called for \$500 A. M. Navember in The First National Bank funding, Portsmouth, Onlo, for the purpose of the stockholders of The Portsmouth Opera: House Company is hereby called for \$500 A. M. Navember in The First National Bank funding, Portsmouth, Onlo, for the purpose of the stockholders of The Portsmouth Opera: House Company is hereby called for \$500 A. M. Navember in The First National Bank funding, Portsmouth, Onlo, for the purpose of the stockholders of The Portsmouth Opera: House Company is hereby called for \$500 A. M. Navember in The First National Bank funding, Portsmouth, Onlo, for the purpose of the stockholders of The Portsmouth Opera: House Company is hereby called for \$500 A. M. Navember in The First National Bank funding, Portsmouth, Onlo, for the purpose of the stockholders of The Portsmouth Opera: House Company is hereby called for \$500 A. M. Navember in The First National Bank funding, Portsmouth, Onlo, for the purpose of the stockholders of The Portsmouth Opera: House Company is hereby called for \$500 A. M. Navember in The First National Bank funding, Portsmouth, Onlo, for the purpose of the stockholders of the stockholders of the Portsmouth Opera: House for \$500 A. M. Navember in The Portsmouth Opera: House for \$500 A. M. Navember in T

en officer id meeting. HENRY BANNON
President of The Portsmouth Opera
House Company.
Oct. 24-5 Mons.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sarah Light, whose place of residents unknown, and whose bast known place of residence was Huntington, W. Vis. will take notice that on the 7th day of September, 1921. William C. Light filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio, where cause No. 1998, praying for divorte from her and for a decree restoring the real estate of said parties to him, divested of any interest of said Sara Light therein, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and adultary Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 5th day of December, her.

WILLIAM C. LIGHT, Planning B. F. KIMERS, Aug. Oct. 71-6 Mons.

STARS WIN

South Webster Sunday and won 10 to 2. Smith twiried for the winners. Kaltenbach worked for six imnings for the Webster nine and then Lefty

At Excelsion Plant Wallace Evans of Ninth street has taken a job in the Excelsion shor plant.

Article XII, Section 1
That the General Assembly May Provide by
Law for the Levying of a Poll or Per Se it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the mem-bers elected to each House concurring therein: That there shall be submitted to the electors

Law for the Capita Tax.

the son of another.

The boy is given a position in the financier's offices, and unknowingly becomes the cat's paw of some doubtful business transaction. Discovering his situation, he accuses the financier, wino, energed because the boy has prevented the consummation of a hig deal, viciously attacks his mother's name. A fight results in which the wizard is accidentally killed by his own revolver.

The only witness to the affeny the slain man's mistress, perjures herself on the witness stand to secure the slain man's mistress, perjures herself on the witness stand to secure the boy conviction and sentence to the conviction and sentence to the termination constituting the basis of many suspensive situations.

LINCOLN TONIGHT

"Son of Tarzan" serial

Also A Western Drama and

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OHIO AMENDMENTS-1921.

Sciotoville Stars played at

their home at Buena Vista after a week's visit with relatives at 231 Mrs. Elmer Carter of Sciotoville spent the week-end with her sister, Townsend took the mound.

Article VIII, Section 2a
To Provide for Issuing Bonds for Adjuste
Compensation for Service in the Work
War, That the State May Pay Ohio Vet
erams \$10.00 for Each Month of Service Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-lifths at the members elected to each House concurring therein:

That there shall be submitted to the electer

Pyles and two sons, James and John

children of Killing's Three Mark Mary Pyles and two sons, James and John Pyles, who reside near Friendship.

Article XI, Section 7

Fe Provide for Apportionment of Members of the General Assembly, Dividing the State Into Twenty-Six Senatorial Districts.

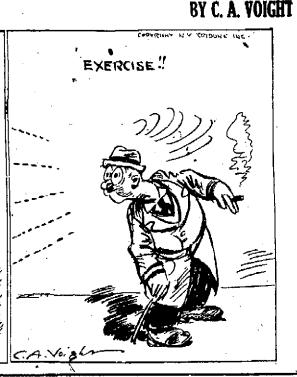
Fe it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members of the State, in the manner prescribed by law, at the general election to the India on the first Pueses of the State in the manner prescribed by law, at the general election to the India on the first Pueses of the State, in the manner prescribed by law, at the general election to the India on the first Pueses of the State, in the manner prescribed by law, at the general election to the held on the first Pueses of the State, in the manner prescribed by law, at the general election to the held on the first Pueses of the State, in the manner prescribed by law, at the general election to the held on the first Pueses of the State, in the manner prescribed by law, at the general election to the held on the first Pueses of the State, in the manner prescribed by law, at the general election to the held on the first Pueses of the State of Ohio, whereas the state of Ohio, the state of Ohio, the resplicit of the constitution of the state of Ohio, the state of Ohio or any of the State of Ohio pering interest at not exceed five and one-half per cent per annum, payasis the pueses of the State of Ohio pering interest at not exceed five and one-half per cent per annum, payasis can be presented by the state of Ohio pering interest at not exceed five and one-half per cent per annum, payasis can be presented by the state of Ohio pering interest at not exceed five and one-half per cent per annum, payasis can be presented by the state of Ohio or any taxing district thereof. The proceeds of the sale of said bands shall be payable of the payable of similar forces of any of the governments associated with the United States in the well war, with the rank, or grade of not higher than captain in the army or marine corps, or corresponding grade in the navy, hetween the dates of April 6, 1917, and November II. 1918, or their heirs at law, ndjusted compensation for their full period of active service to the date of senaration therefrom, at the rate of ten (\$10.00) dollars per month, but not to exceed two hundred and fifty (\$250.00) dollars. No payment shall be made to any surperson, who refused on conscientious, political or other grounds to subject himself to military discipline or to render unqualified service, of who, while in such service, was separated therefrom under circumstances amounting to a dishonarable discharge. The said "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund" for the purpose of read shall make regulations; providing for the assignment and payment to a fund to be retained by the said "The Commissioners of stated by the said "The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund." for the purpose of erectain and maintaining, under such laws as shall kenneted for that purpose, hospitals for the relief of veterance of the world war; providing against any other sale or assignment of the change for the collection of said amounts; imposing penalties for violations of such regulations; fixing from time to time limitation for the presentation of claims for said proposed of rections as against such payments in the presentation of claims for said proposed for the collection of said bands. The pledged for the collection of said fund. The fail faith and credit of the state of Ohio hereby declare the power of the said fund. The fail faith and credit of the state of Ohio hereby declare the power of the said fund. The fail faith and credit of the state of Ohio hereby declare the power of the said fund. The fail faith and credit of the state of Ohio hereby declare the power of the said fund. The fail faith and credit of the state of Ohio hereby declare the power of the said fund.

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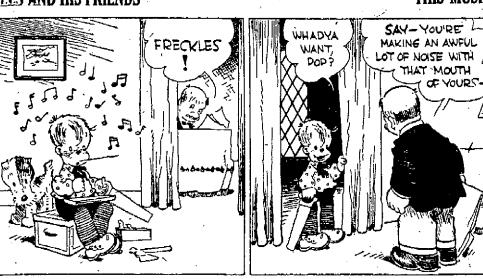


VRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THIS MUSIC DIDN'T CHARM

ALL IN FAVOR SAY, EYE









Will Run Special

An effort will be made to secure a special on the N. & W. to Ironton next Sunday. One was run last year and it carried 500 football fans into Cannonville. It will leave here at 1 o'clock and returning will leave Ironton at 6 if the special can be sheared.

Page Mr. Adams

The fans up at Ashland are still alking about Dewey Adams' good work against the Nitro team in Ash-

and Saturday. They wired for him to report at Ironton yesterday to play

full, but Dewey remained here and played with the Smokehouse team.

Oblo State has an open date next

Saturday. The players will go to

Delaware to see the O. W. U.-Ober-

a real game as Chicago beat Prince-

Player Hurt

CINCINNATI, Oct. 24—Robert Brown, 21, is suffering from concus-

sion of the brain resulting from in-

juries received in a football game, here

Next Saturday

State Is Idle

ton Saturday.

Majestle

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McCord

Cochran

Holdern

Cahill

SMOKEHOUSE TEAM ROMPS OVER MAJESTICS, 50 TO 0



ball of the season.

a score of 50; to 0 from the Majestic the eleven was not heavy enough to 10 yards, etc.

who marched steady down the field for seven touchlowns and a touchback. The game core coming in the later part of the

The visitors were imable to gain brough the local's heavy line. The Smoke House line looked good Sun- House more pep and they fought all day and they will show the Tanks the harder. of Ironton a thing or two next Sunlay. The locals tackled low and hard

ttakes more than one player to stop win when he gets started, "Hecky DeVoss was better than usual and he made big gains through the line and around the ends. Chinn hit the line

LOOK! Judge Taft Cigars Now 5c

best brand of foot- made nice gains on line bucks and to 0. end runs.

The locals also used the forward first eleven did passing game and made some nice their 35 yard line. Three bucks did not have any from gains in this manner although two not bring any gains. DeVoss interble in winning by of the best were not counted.

Story Of The Game The story of the game which reads yards, Montgomery 25 yards, Adams

Chillicothe kicked off and Adams DeVoss and Chinn, hit the line and mouth receiving on the 12 yard line 5, DeVoss 12 on an end run, Montmade first down. DeVoss skirted left On the next play the bull was carwas witnessed by a big crown, the made first down. DeVoss skirted left on the next play the ball was car- gomery 13, which put the ban on the ball was car- gomery 13, which put the ban on the ball was car- gomery 13, which put the ban on the ball was car- gomery 13, which put the ban on the ball was car- gomery 13, which put the ban on the ball was car- gomery 13, which put the ban on the ball was car- gomery 13, which put the ban on the ball was car- gomery 13, which put the ban on the ball was car- gomery 13, which put the ban on the ball was car- gomery 14, which put the ban on the ball was car- gomery 14, which put the ban on the ball was car- gomery 14, which put the ban on the ball was car- gomery 14, which put the ban on the ball was car- gomery 14, which put the ban on the ball was car- gomery 14, which put the ban on the ball was car- gomery 14, which put players to run up as big a score as made 4 and first down. China made Quina who made a 44 yard run ted 2 yards and then Montgomery Accroid possible on the visitors. The older 23 yards on an end run DeVoss 5 around left end. Montgomery made went through for a touchdown, he dardner the game grew the more fight the and Montgomery 7 for a first down bitting the line for 10 failed to kick goal. Portsmouth eals showed, the majority of the DeVoss made 2, Chinn 6 and Chinn 3 for first down. This put the ball on game. Chillicothe played its best in the two yard line from where Taylor S yard line but on the next play jestic's 40 yard line. Devoss made 2, the first half of the game and weaks sneaked through for a touchdown. Portsmouth fumbed and Chillicothe Montgomery 6 and Chiun 3 for first Montgomery kicked goal. This touchdown coming only a few minutes after the game started gave the Smoke

Pertsmouth kicked and the visitors often threw the visitors for big bucks failed and they punted only start of the second half and Gard- Montgomery kicked goal, the team was handled in fine style yard run but Portsmouth was offside line. DeVoss went around left end y Jimmy Taylor at quarterback. This and the run did not count. Chinn, for 20 yards and on the next play ad is as fast as they make them and Montgomery and DeVoss hit the line Quinn made 11 yards. On the next

the locals. line. On the next p'ay DeVoss went and DeVoss 7 for first down

the hard and Quinn and Montgomery ery kicked goal making the score 14 visitor's 1 yard line. When Ports | Cochran of the visitors received mouth carried it over the ball was the kickoff and made a 60 yard run

Chilly Received-

eleven of Chillico-the. The Chillico- yards, DeVoss 35 yards, Chinn 12 cats 27 yard line before he was

downed. the could not penetrate the local's was Portsmouth's ball on the 48 yard down. Montgomery wicked goal makreceived on the 35 yard line. Chinn, territory further and punted, Ports-line. Taylor made 9 yards, DeVoss ing the score 50 even. yards. DeVoss followed by making 15 kicked and Chillicothe fumbled, got the ball. The visitors punted but down. A pass to Montgomery car-Taylor carried the ball back to their ried the ball over but time was not Montgomery 17 yard line and on the next play he in and it went for naught. Montgomwent around end for a touchdown and ery made 10 yards on the next play Montgomery kicked goal.

The first half ended with the score received on their 40 yard line. Line 21 to 0. Chillicothe kicked off at the Chinn went through for a touchdown, and made first down. DeVoss made play the ball was fumbled but Tyalor 20 yards on an end run, the inter-grabbed it and made 4 yards. Quinn ference being the best ever shown by hit the line for 2 and Adams made 6 carrying the ball to the visitor's

On the next play Chinn made 15 9 yard line, A fumble was recovered ton Tanks defeated the strong Ashland previous occasions, but its line recovering the ball to with the ball to with fumbled again and Chillicothe recovery was 7 to 0, the lone torobdown being marched onto sweet victory. n striking distance of another touch- fumbled again and Chillicothe recovdown. DeVoss made 3 yards, Mont- ered. Chillicothe punted to Quinn on gomery 8 and Chin I and first down the 45 yard line. Taylor tore off 17 with the ball on the visitors 2 yard yards on an end run Qulan made 3

through standing up and placed the Adams made 3, Devoss 5 and Deball behind the crossbars. Montgom Voss 7 which placed the ball on the

fumbled and Chillicothe recovered but before he was downed. It looked like was tackled behind the line for h the visitors were going to score but Chillicothe received the kickoff on touchback and two more points for on the next play Chinn litercepted a the Smoke House.

It was Chillicothe's ball on their for a touchdown. Montgomery kicked cepted a forward pass but Portsmouth 30 yard line. They could not gain and goul. was offside and the ball went to the visitors. The next pass was successpunted. which period the locals made points ward pass intercepted by DeVoss who

This ended the quarter. Chillico- thick and fast, After the punt it made a 37 yard run for a touchyards. Taylor carried the bail to the Marsh recovering the ball on the Mu-

Ironton Tanks Beat Ashland 7 To 0

without any frills whatever the Iron-ton Tanks defeated the strong Ashland their feet. The team had held on

DeVoss 6 and from the 4 yard line

Last Quarter

made in the second period. Both tackles were frequently knifed line down but they failed miserablly and Lady. Hammond, Blevins and for short gains. A quarterback sneak in this as the Ironton line was noth. Hankes played well for the Kentuck-

Playing straight old fashion football plays come so rapidly that the Ken-

forward pass and made a 70 yard run

Portsmouth kicked and Chillicothe

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Goal Kicks - Montgomery 6.

Referee — Tom Williams Umpire — P. Williams.

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- Taylor 2;

received. Line bucks carried the ball

This started the last quarter in 7 yards but the next play was a for-

Smoke House

Englebrecht

Toughdowns

DeVoss 2; Montgomery 1.

DeVoss

Obtaining the bail on their own 30 braced up and really gained more than the plays and the interpertual line the Tanks marched right ground in the succeeding periods than down the field with the oval and did the Tanks. But the mischief had been it straggled along and frequently that the profit for the plays and the tanks. But the mischief had been it straggled along and frequently that the profit for the plays are the plays and the consideration of the colors type. not stop until the visitors' line was done. Ashland could not pierce the crossed. The line bucking was so lied melted before it and could not stop the plunging backfield for passes, but for some understand could not stop the plunging backfield for passes, but for some understand could not make called men of the Tanks. The secondary defense was called into play, but Ironton's scoring machine was oiled up and it was not denied its touchdown. Ironton's half of the plunging that it is touchdown. It is they could wear the Ironton Both tarkles were frequently knifed by down but they failed miscrabily and Lady. Hammond, Dieving and not stop until the visitors' line was done. Ashland could not pierce the

However it was a great struggle and there is really little to choose between the teams. Ironton has not mastered the aerial game and its long swinging end runs were invariably nipped in After the score was made Ashland the bud. The back field was slow get-

made good gains through it.
The Ashiand backfield

was executed then a short pass. The ing short of adamantine. Juniors Tame Ironton Wildcats, 13 To 6



Monigomery carrying the ball. it was always nece the Wildcats took the field with a

bigger team and it looked as if the

For the greater part of the first quarter, bailt remained in the middle of the field with first one side and then the other to restaurable the color of the field with first one side and the start of the other to restaurable the start of th then the other in possession. On an Ironton punt Dixon ran the bail back and were headed for another touchlronton punt Dixon ran the ball back and were headed for another touch35 yards. This big run gave the locals more pep and fight and the next two line bucks resulted in nice gains. The lext play was a forward pass 12 yards for an another touchdown, when the game ended. Near the end of the last quarter pfau punied 47 yards fronton-receiving on her 12 yard line where the retille did not stop there, however, and made a nice 20 yard run for a touchdown. A try at goal failed, and the quarter was over.

hall for an end run and he dashed down the Ironton backs for a loss,

showing real football ability the stacklers and crossed the goal line the Wilders on the Millbrook gridlron Sunday afternoon by a score of 13 to 6. The game was featured by forward passes which resulted in the standing up.

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Smith Blair scores and long runs, the runs being line the locals holding like a stone excented by the local team. Dixon and wall. Forward passes also failed and wall. Forward passes also failed and it was always necessary for the Iron-

The second half found the Junior's Juniors were in for a defeat but after the first few minutes of play it was plain that Ironton would have to fight and fight hard, if they expected to stop the sturdy locals.

Ironton had about 20 men on the field and every few minutes kept changing players but the fresh players did not throw any fear into the Juniors who fought all the harder and won.

For the greater part of the first

All the locals played a dandy game Second Quarter

The second quarter was just a few ing through for some nice nickles, minutes old when Dixon was given the ball for an end run. He was given bixon, halfback broke through and cut

Outguessing their opponents and Dixon threw off several would be the prize fighting ring, was captain of tacklers and crossed the goal line the Wildests. The lineups:

Lauter Reynolds Hager Henry Clevenger A. Lutz Dixon LHB 1cBPfau

Subs. Adams for C. Clevenger, T. Clevenger for Jacobs. Referee, Tom Williams. Umpire, P. Williams.

Next Game Is With Circleville

P. H. S.'s next game is with Circle ville in Round Town next Saturday, The team emerged from the Jackson game in good shape and will be in fine trim to give the apstaters a stiff argument next Saturday.

Well*Uniformed

137 yards for the second touchdown. I Owery, who has appeared here in garbed in red and light green colors. Detween,

Cardinals Beat Waverly Team

At Waverly Sunday the Cardinals' by Cardinal players. football team won a 10 to 6 victory over the American Legion Bearcais team, made the only touchdown for representing that village. The locals Portsmouth, going around end for outplayed the Waverly eleven in about ten yards. almost every department of the game.

Woods, in the backfield of thei ocal team, made the only touchdown for

Waverly made their only touch-They annexed one touchdown and down on a way that brought a loud made two touchbacks good for four howl from the locals. When a Wapoints. Twice when Waverly was verly player carrying the ball was near-her own goal line the center tackled and the Cardinals had stopped threw the ball over the head of the play when the tackled man handed man supposed to receive it and when the ball to another Waverly player Waverly recovered they were behind who had no trouble in making a their goal where they were tackled touchdown,

Coach Coached From The Side Lines

high Bedell. Hit 'em hard "Pooly" November 19.

It was funny, real funny, up in were his favorite yells and his team Ironton yesterday to see the Tanks was not once penalized by the officials coach bobbing up and down the line. There is one thing sure said coach He yelled at his players and got away will not get away with this bush with it. "Get down Barron. Not so league stuff next Sunday or here on

Team To Practice Every Night

week at 7 bells. The boys are de- cut out for them and intend to be in termined to turn back the Tanks in prime fettle for the Ironton classic. Ironton next Sunday and if hard Hit 'em boys, and hit 'em low.

The Smokehouse team will practice practice and conscientious preparatonight in York park, in fact there tion will turn the trick they will be will be real practice every night this aces up. The boys have their work

Yep, Ironton Passes The Hat

see the Ashland-Tauk game. Ironton is paying its coach a handsome sum, novelty. Ironton has had so many Bill Brooks is not dropping down Booster days for its ball teams that it from Stenbenville each week-end for simply has the habit and can't get his health and Jackson and Williams, away from it. who were imported from Jackson, are You tell 'em gasoline, you auto.

It was Booster Day in Ironton Sun-day and a large crowd turned out to it was up to Ironton to pass the bat. They are original if nothing else, for Booster Day for a football team is a

Rosemount Will Have Two Fast Teams

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y two very fast basketbull teams All games will be played in Wilhelmby two very fast basketball teams this season. The boys teams is headeth by Bruce Collins. They are taking hear from any boys or girls team in great interest in the team and are the city. For boys games call Bruce going out to bring home the bacon. Collins. Phone No. 1028, between 6 a Miss Virginia Clark was elected cap- m. and 4:30 p. m. For girls games tain of the girls' team and Miss Lu- phone Miss Lucille Noel 3502-R.

To Ironton Game Hilltop Stars **Grab Games**

At Lucasville Sunday the Hilltop Stars won both ends of a double healer, the first score being 11 to (and the second 2 to 1.

Hunter and Goode formed the bat

tery for the Stars, while Appel and Monk worked for Lucasville. Hunter pitched a light game until the sixth when he allowed 6 hits and 5 runs. The liming before Hunter hit a three bagger and was sent home on a slagle and was winded when he went into the box in the sixth frame. Wells, Hunter, Forther and Hughes were the heavy hitters on the victors' side. "Widge" Monk, catching for Lucusville, did not halt the Stars on the basepaths, the Stars stealing seven lin game. State's next game is in bases with Fortner leading the way Chicago on November 5 and it will be with a steat of second, third and bases with Fortner leading the way

> In the second game Mowery pitched for the Stars and Throckmorton for Lucasville. The winners made 6 hits and Lucasville only 4. Fortner, who played shortstop for the Stars made the feature play of the day when he turned back to the crowd and captured a fly far in the outfield. Blake played with Lucasville but did not make a safe hit while Monk connected_ with one safe blow.

The Stars close the season next Sunday with a double header at South Webster.

Have Real Team

The Tanks by defeating Asuland have a real team, a team that could hold its own in any football society Ashland also had a strong team of the field and the game was a bitter boys are in good physicial trim and ground being stubbornly contested. Portsmouth played the Ashland team to a scoreless tie several weeks ago and it has improved a lot since then yes, brother, a lot.

To Take No Chances

The Smoke House management will take a lot of second string players to Ironton mext Sunday. Every precau tion will be taken to keep the team's efficiency hitting on all six. All the boys are in goo dphysicial trim and this week above all weeks it will be early to bed and early to rise with the gang. You tell 'em taxi, rou'll meter,

Searles Wins

COTATI, CAL., Oct. 24 Roscoe Sarles won the 150 mile speedway race in one hour and twenty-one min ntes, 34 3-5 seconds here yesterdayı

Will Team Keep The Slate Clean? It is up to the Smoke House crew

to uphold the city's reputation next Sunday. P. H. S. beat Ironton HI and the Junibrs beat tell funed Ironion Wildests yesterday. Come, you Smoke House gang, and get busy. You must turn in a victory next Sunday and make the record complete. On your vay. You tel 'em windlass, you're wound

Origin of Buttons.

The Elizbethan era gave vogue to the button and buttonhole, two inventions which may be regarded as Important, since they did much to revolutionize dress. The original button was wholly a product of needlework, which was soon improved by the use of a wooden mold. The brass button is said to have been

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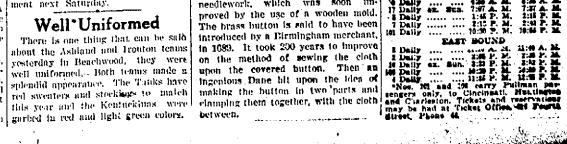
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BUT IT IS DIFFERENT NOW

HE administration at Washington announces with high exultation, that Lloyd George will attend the disarmament conference.

For a considerable period it has been in deep gloom because of the information that the distinguished British premier would not be enrolled among the representatives of his country. And rightly so a conference without the fiery Welshman present would be more flat, stale and unprofitable than the play with Hamlet left out.

But what do you suppose was the urge used by the administration to have Lloyd George change his mind and come over? Nothing else than that President Wilson has broken all precedent by going over to the Paris conference and it would be altogetehr amiss and awry if the British premier did not acknowledge the honor conferred in that action by giving his presence to the Washington council.

That we must believe because the administration so tells us through a semi-official spokesman.

Funny old world isn't it-funny bow the people could be fooled about this same year and all the time, for that matter.

MAKE IT THE GOAT

AH ROAD executives and leaders of railroad unions are heatedly laying the blame, one side upon the other, for the impending strike.

In view of the utter impossibility of any agreement, or conclusion, between them as to where first responsibility lies, as a of the present season and not one has friendly and impartial by-stander, we suggest that the blame be amounted her engagement and what the friendly and impartial by-stander, we suggest that the blame be amounted her engagement and what the friendly and impartial by-stander, we suggest that the blame be with the terrific expense of a coming chinatown, just as Fifth Avenue, has with the terrific expense of a coming chinatown, just as Fifth Avenue, has laid upon a popular scape goat for all our ills, the automobile.

It wouldn't be far amiss. Down at the bottom of the railway situation lies the fact that the roads are not making any money. They are not making enough because they are not carrying enough passengers and freight.

A potent reason why they are not is because the automobile is carrying an ever increasing multitude of passengers and enlarge volume of freight. Thousands of drummers, former chief patrons of trains are now harrying the country in tin lizzies, millions of people who formerly skedaddled wildly at the cry of "all aboard" are now traveling in their own cars. Thousands of trucks are running regularly between cities as far apart as Detroit and New York, tens of thousands are making shorter trips and carrying tons upon tens of freight. This all means a loss of millions of revenue to the railroad.

There are today in operation 9,245,195 cars and trucks, with 150,000 trailers and motorcycles not counted. They are hurting the railways, both ways-taking traffic directly from them and in countless instances rendering their owners too poor to pay fare.

THE OTHER WAY ROUND

E'VE, of course, all read stories of how vast fortunes have been acquired, been thrilled by them and, perhaps, had a spasm of unacknowledged envy that no such luck ever strayed our way. Well here is another story about a vast fortune, of a different kind, but equally thrilling, a story of improbability, yes, a story altogether impossible in this country, but indisputably true in the lands wherein it is set. The richest woman in France, a widow and childless, a coun-

tess, whose balls and receptions were famous the earth over, died at just the beginning of the war. Having no near kin, except a brother, she left him the bulk of her fortune, a million and a half dollars. This brother was a village school master, who lived a simple, peaceful life, loving his little scholars as a father and finding all the pleasure he wanted in teaching them and in the companionship of cronics, who could meet him at the tavern in the evening and over a glass of sparkling wine and a pipe of tobacco relate the village news and gravely discuss the problems of the outside world and determine to their own satisfaction how they

In his simple philosophy riches meant only trouble, worry and nfulness so he refused to accept a single frame from his sister's estate. He died about two years after the great fortune had descended upon him and dying bequeathed it all to three Catholic bishops. None of these would accept his portion and all directed that their bequests be turned over to the relatives of the schoolmaster. The nearest of these proved to be Italians, three distinct branches, every one of which declined its share and directed that all the estate be given to another. None of the three, however, would accept all, so the French court, which holds the estate in charge is puzzled to know what to do with it.

Yes, those foreigners are strange people-some of them, there are others just like us Americans. A bogus claimant has sprung up for the millions and a shark is claiming the bulk of it on the ground that he was the little schoolmaster's legal adviser and gave him invaluable counsel.

Morals in Government.

the more of pure moral principle is of 3,000 ships, with which she concarried into the policy and conduct of a government, the wiser and more events that virtue should be crowned longing to the relations of war .- ress of civilization .- Whitehall Ga-John Quincy Adams.

Semiramis' "Fleet." We learn that Semiramis, Assyrla's My own deliberate opinion is, that imperious queen, 1965 B. C., had a fleet quered the fleet of Staurobates, 4,000 etrong, at the mouth of the Indus. But profound will that policy be. If it is our wonder is abated when we learn not the uniform course of buman that the fleet of Semiramis was carried with success, it is at least the uniform of Syria to the Indus' banks. Those will of Heaven that virtue should be "ships" must have been smaller craft the duty of man. The path of virtue than now compete at Henley regatta. is, indeed, not always clear, and in and the fleets of both monarchs could the complication of human affairs arti- have been comfortably stored in the fice and simulation itself must occa-tionally be practiced. But it may, I day levinthan cargo boats. But the believe, he laid down as a universal little rade ships of those far-off ages maxim that fraud is never justifiable must not be despised. They were the to effect the same object. Fraud is, seeds of an industry destined to be one therefore, a weapon essentially be- of the greatest factors in the prog-

New-York-Day-By-Day BY. O. O. Mellityki

rom the diary of a modern Samuel that during the past two years busi-A. Andrews and K. Kitchen and came that most eligible young men are more Dr. Estes who has been two years in a concerned in appeasing the omulverous Russian prison and so emaciated I appetite of calloused creditors. did not know him at all yet we once lived at the same inn for five years.

Winter Comes" and a book of verse by Jane" as the police call the female dip Miss Millay. Stood awhile on the li-invariably works alone. In a Thirtybrary steps watching the crowds and Fourth street department store the The golden of the Poplar suw Christy, the artist; Mr. Sabin, the other day I watched the store detective banker, and T. Heaiy, the restaurant close in on a woman whose large fur

matched coins with L. Marsh, the fally was opening shopping bags of Tis now the farmer hastens scrivener, and winning I bought him a others. noble cigar with fair grace too. Home where I sat awhile with my wife, poor vretch, and we talked of the condition of our estate and resolved to lay out nouey for fall clothes.

came Tom Millard, the China journalst, and Mistress Justine and all away o the Club Maurice and watched Maurice and Miss Hughes, newly come from Paris, dance and mighty graceful they were and so home late and to bed.

coeur is: "Why don't they propose?" strapped to their arms, cherry cheeked has ociety sheet lists 126 eligible debs babies tottering uncertainly. Occidenout party many doting momas are its daily evening parade.

NEW YORK, October 24.-A page taking on a worried look. It is said Pepys: Up belimes and breakfast with pess conditions have been so unsettled Some sign because its autumn

The male pick-pocket works with a The flaming of the maple, Afoot through the town putting in gang consisting of a "wire" and two The oak of darkest red-it a book stall where I bought "When or three "stalls" but the "Frisking The Blue Jays darting in and out wrap eached many valuable articles Going to the Morning Telegraph I picked up about the store. Her spec-

> "May we ask you to go to the prirate office?" asked one detective. "What is it a pinch?" she asked with a swift intake of breath.

"Yes" was the reply. Her Laboured awhile in the late evening flashed the green of a jungle cat, then The white frost on the meadows, albeit to no good report, the condition she tossed her head lightly and went of my mind being very slothful. Later along. A half hour later I saw her climb the steps of a patrol wagon.

town pads to and fro noiselessly. In the little tangle of crooked streets, plue lozenges of lights, strong gods Give to each pleasure seeker and queer smells the habble of Oriental The springtime or the summer days, "Tangerine" at the Casino has pro- talk is incessant at this hour. Women But to have the good old autumn ded the greatest number of song hits parade in gaudy headdress and heads of the present theatrical season so of jade. The men wear their gaudimusic dealers say. "Sweet Lady" is est silken robes. There are dried up listed by the Globe as the best seller men whose faces are old with the age of Eeastern lore, young women who walk with mincing steps and Oriental The New York debutantes ori du grace, the tong men with knives

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The Sibley Service, Gallipolis, Onio

Women in the Church

Paul's restrictions against women that the writers of these "columns" were born of conditions existing in in any way take the place of the great Corinth, where women were notori- editorial writers. But they do fill a ously immoral, and the early Chris- desire for entertainment not satisfied tian church caused the apostic much by formal writing, and give expression oncern because a strong faction in it to a talent formerly neglected. was determined to include prostitution in its services—a common thing in torial pages have given space to these heathen worship of false gods. But amusing columns, and always with the reason Paul gives for his orders quoted above are plain, and as follows:

"For Adam was first formed, then Eve. And Adam was not deceived; but the woman deceived, was in the transgression. Notwithstanding she shall be saved in childbearing, if they continue in faith and charity and holiness in sobriety."

The dissatisfaction of women betuse of Paul's prohibitions for them broke out in the recent Pan-Presbyterian Alliance meetings, where his famus instructions to Timothy were atacked in an efort to win approval of women preachers. Paul wrote to Timothy:

"Let the women learn in silence with all subjection. But I suffer not a woman to teach nor to usurp authority over the man,

but to be in silence." Revolt against some of the teach-Paul, the ablest and greatest of Christ's apostles, and second only o the Savier as a Christian authority. is spreading in some of the leading Protestant churches. Does it forecast breakdown of apostolic Christian teaching? the beginning of the Christian religion?

It would be a enrious thing if omen, the most faithful adherents of Jesus as a body, should break the authority of His strongest apostle. and with it cause a general weakening of all apostolic authority in the Chris tian religion, because of persistent determination to take over and exercise all the religious functions now under control of men.

The Popular Column

We do not know who originated the olumn now found on most great editorial pages, in which one man's mind is given right of way for his individuality in verse, comment, humor and Eugene Field's "Sharps and on the backs of camels from the shores | Flats" may have been the first. It is the earliest we remember, at any rate. But the immense popularity of these columns" demonstrates the interest of people in personalities—such persqualities as Bert L. Taylor, Roy Moulton, Don Marquis, F. P. Adams, and others less famous.

Their intimate, unstudied, original, free expression of themselves has met and reputations like those of Dana, 11?"

Greeley, Halstead, Watterson and It is believed by some students that other famous editors faded away. Not

One by one able and dignified ediprofit to the paper. It is good business now to lighten the solemnities of formal editorial work with the inlimate, jovlai, critical paragraphs, verses, opinions and frivolities of the special writers always in quest of the musual, the rdiculous, and the amusing things of literature, life and experience. Doubtless the truth which sustains them is the relish for a little consense, now and then, which most

The Trend of the Times

When party government fails in this Republic, and is succeeded by the control of allied groups having selfish interests rather than the general welfare in view, then will begin the esablishment of class rule, the division of the country into hostile groups, and the disintegration of patriotism.

be estimated by a sur vey of corditions at the beginning of the war and at present. We heard of men pointing to the flag over their factories and spurning its symbolism. We heard from one pulpit a declara tion that its occupant care not what flag they flew over the Capitol at Washington. Later we saw the tremendous effort made to merge our ustional independence into a world supergovernment, and to place our resources-military, naval and financial -at the disposition of a foreign council. That was a powerful if sentimental assault on our nationalism. Now we see at the sent of our government various groups of legislators banded together for class purposesto promote exclusively the interests of farmers, of manufacturers, of laborers, of financiers, of cotton planters or of other special interests.

Of all these, the combination of bankers is least dangerous, because financial stability upon general pros perity rather than that of any special group. But it is time to awaken to the signs of the times.

Had Lost the Name. Little Edward, aged three years,

was busy playing with Milworth, who was an afternoon guest. After partaking of some lunch they were about public approval. It seems to fill a to resume their play, when I overvacuum created when editorial col- heard Edward say to Milworth, "Say, mins became anonymous, and names kid, what's your name again, I lost

"The Best Time of the Year" And winter's growing near, But if they'd only smile and greet it, It's the best time of the eyar.

While all is smoky overhead.

And Birch along the stream-Each floating leaf reflects a sparkle So near like gold they seem.

To gather all the treasures in

To fill each flowing bin. The golden corn and pumpkins, The turkeys grouchy call,

From helpful hands of autumn,

All beauties of the fall. The smell of roasting apples And chestnuts, on the hearth, It is the hour of dusk that China- As we gather round the fire place There's no lovel'er place on earth.

To those who love her ways.

Creating A Market "I'm writing scenarios for moving icture comedies."

"Any money in it?" "Not directly, but I'm selling cusard pies on the side."

Efficient

"Girls are not so helpless as they "No indeed. Most of them are able o roll their own eigarettes and stockings.

Speed Boy!

A darkey was on the witness stand testifying as to a shooting scrape. Graphically he told how the prisoner lrew a revolver, shooting at George Henry and himself, and of how they ran to save themselves. "How fast did you run?" he was isked.

"Fast ez I. could, suh!" "And how fast did George Henry

"How fast? Boss, of dat boy had of eat eggs fo' breakfast he would of flew!"

No Wonder

"He started life as a cab driver nd now he owns a string of taxis. "Fare enough!"

The "B" Hive

- B industrious, B. active, B truthful, B kind, B cheerful, B just and B even of mind.
- B punctual, B patient, B hopeful, B sure, B virtuous, B honest,

B liberal, B sure. -De Laval.

Fair Exchange "Young man," said the elderly gen

leman sternly, "this is a day-old paper you've sold me. Do you know what may happen to you if you cultivate habits of deception?"

"Can dat stuff,' retorted the newsthe disintegration of patriotism.

The distance we have traveled in this lightly way have traveled in this lightly way.

Abe Martin



What few folks we've seen that daimed if he wedded if ther art looked mighty unhappy. Ther's very little discussion of the unemployment problem down our way, cept by folks that wouldn't work if they had a chance.

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You will time your formal calls so that you do not arrive at the homes of any of those on whom you would call before Bo'clock or after 5 o'clock. And you will not use holidays for formal calling.

You will, whether you were in position to accept an invitation or not, call on the person who extended the invitation. This call should be made within two weeks after receiving the invitation.

You will not, after paying the duty call on someone who entertained you at the request of a friend, seek to continue that person's friendship unless rather prompt acknowledgment of your call is made.

An Employment Manager's Troubles Onestion-Born?

Answer-Yes, once Question-Married or single? Answer-Have been both. Question-Parents alive yet? Answer-Not yet. Ourstion-Hair? Answer—Thu Question—Voice? Answer-Weak. Ouestion-Healthy ? Answer-Sometimes. Question-Previous experience? Answer-No. Question-Where? Answer-Different places. Question—Bus ness? Answer-Rotten. Ouestion-Salary expected? Auswer-More. Question—Drink?

Gritty Girl

Onestion-Why do you want a job?

Answer-Wife won't work any more

Answer-Not in dry states.

They were motoring a considerable fistance to see the last race of the enson. The margin of time was very

With about 12 miles to go, he bade leffance to all police traps and, turning to the girl of his heart, exchains ed: "We're going at 50 miles an hour Are you brave, dear?" The girl, as she swallowed a quanti-

y of dust, replied with emotion: "Yes, dear : I'm full of grit!

Mistake Somewhere Ma, did you ever hear a rabbit

"Rabbits don't back, dear,"

"That's funny! My story book says that rabbits cat cabbage and

Horse-Drawn Iron And Rubber **Hose Solves Stree Flushing**



tion of 10,000, has solved the problem of cleaning its streets in a unique and effective manner. The source of the city's water sup-

ply is a reservoir, fed by mountain streams, located on top of a mountain out a thousand fort above the stree level. Coming from this height the pressure of the water under gravity is sufficient to throw a stream from an ordinary fire hose a distance of a hundred feet or more, thus making the use of fire-engines for pumping little iron wheels placed at each see water nunecessary.

All that is required is to attach a hose to one of the numerous water length to cover an entire block is plugs and turn on the water.

of the city officials a scheme for one end at which the horse is har flushing the streets. Water plugs were nessed. too far apart to permit of more than half a block being flushed at a time, sections of iron pipe render the whole so he rigged up a portable hose made affair more or less flexible, so that it from sections of iron pipe, ten feet can be turned in any direction of long and two inches in diameter, even doubled on itself.

coupled together with short pieces of hose. The whole affair is mounted or

tion of pipe.
In this way, a hose of sufficient easily drawn about by a horse, the This arrangement suggested to one nozzle of the hose being attached to

The pieces of hose connecting lee

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



POLLY AND HER PALS

Aunt Maggie Merely Misunderstood Pa



WHO'S FERRY-BOATS FERRY.



HOW DAST YOU CALL MY SHOES FERRY-BOATS?



BY CLIFF STERRETT

